

Cop Wins NYC's Highest Award Posthumously

NEW YORK—The Port of New York Authority's highest commendation the Medal of Honor, has been awarded posthumously to Police Officer Hitler M. McLeod for his "heroism and devotion to duty," according to an announcement today by Chairman S. Sloan Colt. Officer McLeod was killed on Nov. 3, protecting three youths from an armed assailant in a Brooklyn luncheonette.

At the same time, Chairman Colt announced the award of its Commendation Medal to one employee and its Distinguished Service Medal to nine employees in appreciation of their exceptional public service.

The Medal of Honor, established by the Board of Commissioners in 1944, is bestowed for the performance of a heroic act at great personal risk. It has been awarded only six times previously, the last time in 1955.

HILTON M. McLEOD gave his life in the heroic fulfillment of his duty as an officer of the peace.

At about 7 P.M., on Nov. 3, Officer McLeod entered a luncheonette near his home at 1190 Decatur St., Brooklyn. While he was making a purchase, three teenage boys rushed into the store and fled past Officer McLeod toward a small room at the rear.

At the same moment a gunman, accompanied by another man, fired a shot through the glass door of the luncheonette and entered in pursuit of the three youths.

Without hesitation, Officer McLeod, who was in civilian clothes, stepped forward with his shield displayed in his left hand, his drawn service revolver in his right. The gunman, warned of Officer McLeod's presence by his companion, whirled and fired. Although fatally wounded, Officer McLeod returned the fire, emptying his revolver as he fell to the floor. Even as he was losing consciousness he was attempting to reload his weapon.

He was rushed to Wyckoff Hos-

pital by local police who arrived on the scene, but he died of the bullet wounds at 8:45 P.M.

THE PROPRIETOR of the luncheonette has told investigators that "if it hadn't been for that officer, those three boys would probably be dead now, and I might be, too."

Officer McLeod's courageous and unflinching action was in the highest tradition of the police service, true to his sworn duty to protect the lives of others without regard to his personal safety.

In recognition of his "heroism and devotion to duty, even to the final sacrifice," Officer McLeod



HILTON McLEOD

was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Officer McLeod, who was 27 years old, had been a member of the bi-state agency's police force since 1959. He had served at the Lincoln Tunnel, the George Washington Bridge and in the Central Police Pool. He is survived by his widow and a young son.

'Man Of Year' Award To Senator Ted McNeal

ST. LOUIS. — (ANP) — Missouri's first Negro senator has been named "Man of the Year" by the St. Louis chapter of Frontiers International.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, author of the state's fair employment practice law, was honored at a dinner given in the Empire Room of the Ambassador hotel here.

The framed, hand-engraved parchment awarded McNeal was presented to him by the club's president, Dr. John B. Ervin, professor of education at Harris Teachers college. The inscription read:

"...Award to Sen. McNeal, who as a freshman member of the Missouri Assembly efficiently and effectively developed and guided through the Missouri legislature highly significant legislation that insures Missourians equal treatment under the law; and in strengthening the economic powers of a single group, he has exerted a meaningful force that will have a salutary effect upon the total community."

Senator Accepts Award

McNeal, in accepting the award said that he was humbled by its presentation. He said that he felt, however, that he was accepting it on behalf of the many persons and organizations that supported the campaign for the bill's passage.

The progress that the Israelis have made in the 11 years that a new program has started in Israel, was discussed by Alfred Fleishman, president of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., a public relations firm. Fleishman, who visited Israel last month, and who has returned every three years, said one of the most interesting sights of the Maccabiah Games was the presence of Rafer Johnson and John Thomas Johnson, the Olympic decathlon

champion and Thomas, the Olympic high hurdler, were assigned to the games by the Israeli government.

"One of the facets of Israeli life which strikes every visitor who has been in the country on a number of occasions is the large number of Negroes who are now seen all over the state of Israel," Fleishman asserted.

This was the third annual "Man of the Year" affair for the chapter. Members are not eligible for the award. Previous winners have been Kenneth Brown Billups, president of the National Association of Negro Musicians and the Rev. Mr. Amos Ryce II, pastor of the Lane Tabernacle CME church.

Dr. Parker H. Wood was toastmaster. E. B. Koonce introduced the members and the guest speaker was introduced by William G. Porter. The Rev. Dr. Leon P. O'Hara gave the benediction and the Rev. Frank Madison Reid gave the invocation.

From a Long, Checkered Career . . .

Pittsburgh Courier 12-12-61 Sec. 2

Jefferson Is Elected to NAIA Hall-of-Fame

Sept 12-16-61
HAMPTON, Va.—Harry R. Jefferson, former athletic director and head football coach here at Hampton Institute, was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic' Hall of Fame in gala ceremonies Friday night, Dec. 8, at Sacramento, Calif.

The Parkersburg, West Va. native, now active as Commissioner of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, is being honored for his 35 years of service, as a coach and an athletic personality and his outstanding contribution in the field of athletics.

Pittsburgh Courier
Jefferson, who coached at Hampton Institute from 1949 to 1957, also served as head football coach at Bluefield State College, A&T College in Greensboro, N. C., and from 1933-1948, at Virginia State College.

During his coaching career, which ended in 1956, "Big Jeff" amazed a lifetime football coach-

ing record of 181 wins, 86 losses and 18 ties.

While molding championship clubs at Bluefield State, Jefferson, a 1922 graduate of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, set a pattern for such men to emulate him as Dr. Artis P. Graves, professor of biology at A&T College, and H. G. Thompson, coach and athletic director at Fisk University. These men and others were influenced not so much by Harry Jefferson's insisting that they act as true men, but because under extreme provocation, "Big Jeff" behaved as a man himself.

As a coach of championship teams at Virginia State College in '36, '38, '39 and '45, he laid the foundations which brought success and fame to Trojans of those and other years.

In 1958 Jefferson was honored by the National Athletic Steering Committee for 35 years "contributed to the development of youth through athletic coaching and administration."

In July, 1961, he was elected to serve as the first Commissioner of the CIAA by a unanimous vote.



ENGINEER HONORED—Arthur C. Ford, president of the New York City Board of Water Supply (center), receives the New York Urban League's second annual Queens Award for distinguished public service from Hugo Heydorn, realtor and chairman of the league's Queens Advisory Committee. Looking on is Frederick W. Richmond, president of the Urban League of Greater New York. Dinner, held in Mr.

Ford's honor, at the newly opened International Hotel, Idlewild Airport, raised over \$25,000. Commissioner Ford is one of the nation's top civil engineers and as head of the three-man Board of Water Supply he is responsible for New York City's entire water supply. He directs the job with a corps of 460 design and construction engineers.



COURIER HONORED—A citation for community service in interpreting the 1962 United Fund program in New Orleans, was awarded the Louisiana Edition of The Pittsburgh Courier, last week. Shown receiving the citation is Mrs. Brin June Hawkins, manager of the New Orleans office. Presenting the award is Ferdinand V. Grayson, executive director of the United Fund. —Trehan Photo

Drowned hero's wife accepts honors for husband's deeds

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The widow of a Cleveland truck driver who drowned while saving the lives of a nine-year-old boy and his dog last week received the William O. Stillman Certificate of the American Humane Association in her husband's name.

Mrs. James A. Williams, accepted the award presented by Henry L. Leffingwell, a member of the board of directors of the AHA and director of the Cleveland Animal Protective League.

The award was given for "supreme bravery and a Carnegie Hero Medal and unselfishness." Last month \$500 were awarded to Mrs. Williams for the heroism of her husband.



*Birmingham moved
P.S.
Sat 11-25-61
Birmingham
Ala.*

WILSON MEMORIAL AWARD — Joseph F. Simmons, Grand Secretary of the Elks and 1961 recipient of the J. Finley Wilson Memorial Award presented annually by the Seagram Vanguard Society to the "Elk of the Year," was honored at a testimonial dinner given in Philadelphia recently by the Grand Exalted Ruler, Hobson

Reynolds.

Shown above are Clyde Pharis of the Seagram Vanguard Society; Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, and Mr. Reynolds.

The testimonial dinner was held at Grand Lodge Headquarters.

"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR — 1961"

Selection of Alpha Phi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity



DR. JOHN WILLIAM NIXON

... a service-built civic leader

Dr. John William Nixon, 39-year-old, Florida-born, Meharry-trained dentist, was cited as the "Citizen of the year" at the Achievement Week program of the Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, held November 19, at the 18th Street Branch YMCA. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, president of the Birmingham Club of Frontiers International, vice president of Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, and president-elect of the Alabama Dental Society.

Clyde Smith Kirby, vice-basileus of the local Omega graduate chapter and chairman of the local Omega Scholarship Commission, presented the citation to Dr. Nixon.

Mr. Kirby pointed with pride to the serviceship of Dr. Nixon which he said has been of "tremendous uplift for our community." Specifically, Mr. Kirby called attention to Dr. Nixon's work in building mouthpieces for the Western High School football team, inspiring a project along that line among the cadet teachers at Miles College, championing a cultural emphasis program through the cooperation and support of the Frontiers; spearheading the campaign to equip a dental clinic at Holy Family Hospital, and in giving focus to a new function of service. Dr. Nixon is co-author with Charles Allen Brown of the book, "Stepping Stones."

*Birmingham moved
P.S.
Sat 11-25-61
Birmingham
Ala.*

Born in Homeland, Fla., Dr. Nixon has been engaged in the general practice of dentistry in Birmingham since 1951. He is a deacon at the Sixth Avenue Baptist Church of which the Rev. John W. Goodgame is the pastor.

Theme of the National Omega Achievement Week observance was "New Dimensions for Democracy."

Robert L. Thomas, science teacher at R. R. Moton High School, is basileus of the local Omega graduate chapter. Omega is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Attorney Jules Green Will Receive Marshall Medal

Jules R. Green, distinguished Chicago attorney, investment counselor and civic and philanthropic leader, has been designated to receive the coveted Louis Marshall Memorial medal of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at the dinner of the institution's National Patrons Society on Sunday evening, Oct. 29, at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

The Marshall Medal, one of the highest honors accorded by the seminary to laymen will be awarded to Green for his "continuing effort to further the spiritual and cultural betterment of the Jewish community in the tradition so eminently served by the late Louis Marshall." Louis Marshall was the famed constitutional lawyer who served as chairman of the seminary's board of directors from 1904 until his death in 1929.

Former President Harry S. Truman is honorary chairman of the dinner and will participate in the program, as will Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, who will deliver the principal address.

The dinner will follow a special afternoon convocation at which Ribicoff will receive from the seminary the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A graduate of the John Marshall law school, Green was admitted to the bar in 1938. He is a member of the Illinois State Bar association and the Decalogue Society of Lawyers.

Long active in Jewish affairs, Green is on the board of the Chicago Chapter of the American Friends of Hebrew university (in Jerusalem) and a member of B'nai B'rith.

Marshall Cited By Catholic

CHICAGO—(ANP)—The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago last Sunday presented its annual Thomas J. Crowe awards given each year to individuals, groups or institutions who have distinguished themselves in the cause of interracial justice and charity.

The ceremony was held at the Council's Annual Communion breakfast in the Empire Room of the Palmer House. Rev. George H. Dunne, S. J. of Georgetown University was the principal speaker, and Len O'Connor, NBC newsman, the master of ceremonies.

Those cited were the following: Atty. Thurgood Marshall, former chief counsel, NAACP, now serving as Federal judge in New York, pending Senate confirmation, Four Skokie clergymen, honored for their part in easing tension when Negro family moved into the suburb; the Rev. Ray Bond, Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs, the Rev. Arthur Sauer and Rabbi Karl Werner.

Also cited were the Organization for the Southwest Community, for "a praiseworthy effort and experiment in community organization in a predominately white community which borders on an all-Negro area;" and De LaSalle High school, "For pursuing an outstanding policy and program of racial integration."



Receives B'nai B'rith Citation

Harry M. Thweatt, right, receives the B'nai B'rith citation for outstanding service in promoting equal opportunities for the employment of the physically handicapped from Dr. Irving H. Goldstein, chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Thweatt is vice president and manager of the Medical Arts Building. (Staff Photo—Dwight Ross Jr.)

Syracuse's Davis First To Win Heisman Award

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Ernie Davis, Syracuse University's All-America halfback who eclipsed the school's rushing records set by the great Jimmy Brown, Tuesday was named the winner of the 1961 Heisman Memorial Award as the outstanding college football player in the country.

Davis, who rushed for 2,386 yards in three varsity seasons to top the 2,091 Syracuse record set by Brown, narrowly defeated Ohio State fullback Bob Ferguson in close voting by 840 sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation.

The Syracuse star was the 27th winner — and the first Negro — of the Heisman award, which is presented by the Downtown Athletic Club.

A total of 179 voters named Davis as the top player. He also received 103 second-place votes and 81 third-place votes for a total of 824 points. Three points were awarded for a first-place vote, two for second, and one for third.

In Syracuse, Davis received news of his selection by saying, "This is certainly one of the happiest days of my life."

"This is the kind of thing you always dream about, but you're sure it will never happen to you," he said.

FERGUSON PLACES SECOND

Ferguson received 122 first place votes and a total of 771 points. Jimmy Saxton, the University of Texas' free-wheeling halfback, had 81 first-place votes and 551 points for third place. Quarterback Sandy Stephens of Minnesota had 104 first-place votes but only 543 points to miss third place by a narrow margin.

Ralph McGill Gets Medal From Israel

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Ralph McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, was one of 12 persons who received medallions of valor at a State of Israel commemoration dinner here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt presented the medallions "for extraordinary service to mankind."

The honors also went to:

Miguel Aleman, former president of Mexico; Sir Barnett Janner, member of the British Parliament; Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois; Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, who presided at the second Nuremberg trial; the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of California.

David McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers of America; Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer prize-winning poet; Samuel Rothberg, Peoria, Ill., national chairman of the Bonds for Israel drive; Dr. Walter Lowdermilk, University of California; Martin Agronsky, news commentator; and Eddie Cantor, actor.



COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS — Mrs. Freida Beasley, representing the Council of Neighborhood Clubs, and Ortelus Shelton, representing the Neighborhood Council of Organizations, are seen with the community service awards they received from the Atlanta Urban League. Others receiving similar awards were Mrs. Loretta Kimpson of the South Atlanta-Carver area, and George V. Hollingsworth of the Rockdale-Perry Homes area.

(Perry's Photo)



Atlanta Daily Courier Photo 11-23-61
URBAN LEAGUE HONOREES — James C. Evans (c), a Deputy Assistant with the Defense Department, is seen with John G. Lewis (r), Southern Jurisdiction Masonic Commander, and Atlanta Constitution Publisher Ralph McGill following their acceptance of the Atlanta Urban League's Equal Opportunity Day Award. Evans delivered the address for the occasion. — (Perry's Photo)

Hampton professor wins international honors

HAMPTON, Va. — Professor Saunders Redding, James Weldon Johnson professor of Creative Writing at Hampton Institute, has been elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Dr. Helmut L. Demel, secretary, Kreuzlingen, Switzerland, announced.

The International Institute of Arts and Letters was established under the laws of Switzerland in December, 1907. Its purpose is the world-wide cooperation in the cultivation and promotion of arts, letters, and sciences, with the object of increasing knowledge and of contributing in other ways to the human progress.

PROFESSOR REDDING gained prominence after winning the 1944 North Carolina with the non-fictional study of the South, "No Day of Triumph." Earlier, he had written "To Make a Poet Black." His "Stranger and Alone", published by Har-Mayflower Society Award court Brace in 1950 was published in pocketbook size and translated into German for the "Books Across the Sea" program.

Other works by Redding include "An American in India" and "The Lonesome Road."

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, he was educated at Lincoln and Brown Universities. A member of the faculty of Hampton Institute since 1943, Redding has also served as Visiting Professor of English at Brown University teaching courses in creative writing, English literature and the Colored Man in American literature.

Prof. Redding also is book reviewer for the A F R O-AMERICAN Newspapers.

Widow Receives Carnegie Medal For Spouse's Life-Saving Fete

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ANP) The widow of a 41-year-old Cleveland (Ohio) man who drowned after saving a 9-year-old white boy and his dog was awarded a bronze medal and death benefits of \$500 last week by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

James A. Williams, a Cleveland truck driver, drowned after saving Ronald J. Azzardi and his dog from drowning last May 21.

From the culvert at the end of a yacht club basin, Ronald attempted to reach a dog that had fallen into water five feet deep and could not climb out. Ronald also fell into the water and was submerged briefly. He then flailed his arms to remain at the surface, his actions carrying him away from the culvert which was thirty inches above the water.

Williams, a very poor swimmer ran to the culvert and jumped in the water fully clothed. He waded eight feet to Ronald and lifted him onto his back. With Ronald holding to his shoulders, Williams waded back to the culvert. He handed Ronald and then the dog to a youth who had arrived. Turning, Williams waded toward a stone breakwater, which was fifteen feet away and sloped toward the water.

He stepped into an eroded hole where the water was eight to ten feet deep, was submerged, and did not return to the surface. Others arrived and probed the area with pike poles. They located Williams, who was removed from the deep water but could not be revived.

New Hanover to Cite Negro For His Heroism

WILMINGTON (AP) — A 42-year-old Negro laborer who braved fire and cut his wrist on broken glass hauling two men from a wrecked Air Force plane here Sept. 24 will be cited for bravery, the New Hanover County commissioners decided.

The commissioners voted to recognize Charley Nixon, a laborer for 15 years at the county airport, for heroism in breaking the glass of the cabin window of the C123 and pulling the two men—one already dead — from the flaming wreckage. The ceremony will be Oct. 16.

Wed. 10-4-61
Clothing Reimbursement.

Nixon also will be reimbursed for \$25 worth of clothing ruined by fire. Three men died and 12 were hurt in the crash at an air show here.

William Snyder, Wilmington newsman, told the commission that Nixon crawled three-quarters of the way into the cabin to haul out the dead copilot. He then got the pilot out from the other side.

Snyder said Nixon's shirt, trousers and shoes were burning and a volunteer fireman sprayed him with foam to put out the flames. Nixon suffered slight burns, and cut his wrist on the cabin window. Leon Broadhurst, a county commissioner, echoed Snyder's account.

Snyder said he asked Nixon "if he didn't think about Mama and the kiddies"—the Negro has a wife and five children—while he was performing his dangerous rescue work.

"Yes, Sir, every once in a while I thought about them," Snyder said Nixon replied. Asked if he didn't think, too, about the possibility of the plane's fuel tanks exploding, Nixon answered: "Yes, Sir, I thought about that a good many times. But I just kept on going."



Chicago Defender P. 11
Ant. 4-15-61
 Associated Press Wirephoto
OLYMPIC MEDALIST Wilma Rudolph, a student at Tennessee State College, visited President Kennedy in his White House office yesterday. Miss Rudolph won three gold medals in last year's Olympic games. She won the 100- and 200-meter races and was an anchor on the winning 400-meter relay team.

Chicago Defender P. 18 *Chicago Ill.* **Jesse Owens, Now Top Radio D. J. Wins Big Sportsmanship Award**

Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens has been chosen to receive the Sportsmanship Award as the outstanding athlete of 1960. *4-10-61*
 Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee will present the honor to Owens at a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York on Feb. 24. The affair is sponsored by Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Inc. Owens, Illinois Youth Commission sports specialist and a

commentator on radio station WAAF, was also selected to join a small group of well known U. S. athletes to join President John F. Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program conference held in Washington Feb. 21. Owens was invited to take part in the conference that resulted in a special presidential committee by Abraham Ribicoff, head of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. President Kennedy was the main speaker at the conference



FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE AWARD TO PEPSI-COLA.

Chicago Defender P. 11
Ant. 4-15-61
 The Rev. Oheria D. Dempsey, mayor of Harlem, New York (right), presents a plaque, commending the Pepsi-Cola company for fair employment practices in a recent ceremony in New York. Receiving the award (left and center), are Robert Logan and Charles de Charleroy, Pepsi-Cola company executives. Worded on the plaque reads: "The Community of Harlem commends the Pepsi-Cola company for enriching our American way of life by its devotion to and its expression of the highest democratic ideals in the field of employment. The community of Harlem in presenting this award, recognizes that the preservation of our American way of life is predicated upon each citizen, regardless of race, creed or color, having equal opportunities." The plaque is signed by Reverend Dempsey, and Reuben J. Patton, president, Locality Mayors of New York, Inc.

Chicago Ill. **Medics Award Distinguished Service Medal To Dr. Smith**

Dr. T. Manuel Smith, honorary senior attending physician at Provident hospital and a prominent Chicago doctor, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the National Medical Association during its recently meeting in New York City.

A former president of the organization, the citation was for loyal and continuous service to the organization and for scientific contributions to medicine.

The sole Negro member of the Board of Governors of the Chicago Heart Association and an active member of the Cardio-Vascular Clinic Committee of the Chicago Heart Association, Dr. Smith, a Meharry college graduate, is a pioneer fellow of the American College of Cardiology.

His attendant at the annual meetings of the National Medical Association has been uninterrupted for the past 39 years with one exception, the time he was delegate to the World Centennial YMCA meeting in Paris.

During its session, the association which will meet in Chicago in 1962, presented checks totaling \$7,300 to representatives of prominent medical and civil rights organizations including a \$3,500 contribution to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

Chicago Ill.
 Other awards included \$3,000 to the United Negro College Fund; American Cancer Society, \$500; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, \$200, and \$100 to the National Health Council.

A check for \$2,000 was presented to the Women's Auxiliary of the National Medical Association by Dr. Vaughn Mason who is now the president of the National Medical Association.

This presentation in memory of his mother, a former



DR. SMITH



A DISTINGUISHED LADY RECEIVES
a distinguished award, the AFRO's
highest honor. Miss Anita R. Williams
is shown above with Mrs. Elizabeth M.
Phillips, AFRO vice-president, on the

occasion of the Tuesday banquet hon-
oring the veteran social worker's re-
tirement. AFRO award was only one
of the many presentations made to
Miss Williams.

Woman of Achievement

Daisy E. Lampkin Cited by Women's National Institute

NEW YORK — Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin of Pittsburgh, vice presi-
dent of The Pittsburgh Courier
Publishing Co., is among five
"Women of Achievement" award-
ees named this week by the Wo-
men's National Institute, on the
occasion of the 38th annual Wo-
men's International Exposition,
which opened Monday at the 71st
Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and
34th St. It goes on all week until
Sunday.

In addition to Mrs. Lampkin's
award in the field of journalism,
four other awards were made in
the fields of civic affairs, com-
munity service, international re-
lations and music.

The other awardees are: Tally
Blanchi, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.,
leader in Italo-American national
organizations; Mrs. George How-
ard, Rochester, N.Y., historian and
author; Mary Harden Looman,
Elmhurst, who was selected
"Catholic Woman of Achievement
for 1961," in recognition of her
zealous efforts for the prevention
of juvenile delinquency; Baron-
ess Maria Augusta von Trapp,
Stowe, Vt., musician, author and
lecturer, for her multi-facted ca-
reer in the theatre and for her
support of the Catholic lay mis-
sions in the Fijil Islands.

In addition to being a journalist,
Mrs. Lampkin is a civic leader
and pioneer in race relations,
long-time member of the board of
directors of the NAACP. She is
one of the founding group o-
f the National Council of Negro
Women and the Mary McLeod Be-
thune Educational Foundation
chairman, developing the Wash-
ington Memorial.

Cole Junior High Wins National Freedom Award

DENVER — Eleven Colorado organizations and individuals led by Cole junior high school in Denver, were named recipients Monday of 1960 Freedom Awards of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Cole Junior high school's award was one of 27 in the nation given to schools high enough to warrant the sending of a teacher and a student to Valley Forge to accept the award in special ceremonies.

Chosen to make the spring trip are Eugene Caranci, ninth grade sponsor and Commercial teacher who supervised the project, and Gary Tsutsui, ninth grade student.

The submission to the Freedoms Foundation was a very fancy American History notebook.

Other Denver groups which won awards were:

The Gates Rubber Co., a George Washington Honor Medal for its publication "Progress News." An identical award goes to its editor, Arnold Senne.

KLZ radio, a George Washington Honor Medal for its program Citizens by Choice.

The Voice of Youth, 105 Fillmore St., for its community program.

Awards outside of Denver, to other Colorado communities went to:

James D. Corriell of Boulder, who got \$100 and a George Washington Honor Medal award for an editorial entitled "Time for a Few Questions."

The North American Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, an honor medal, for a radio program entitled, "Face to the Future."

The Golden Junior high school, the Lafayette high school, and the Sacred Heart Home school, St. Joseph's school, and St. Mary's school, all in Pueblo.

Dr. I. L. Moore Named To Hall Of Fame, WWRL



DR. IRMAH L. MOORE

NEW YORK CITY — (SNS) — Irmah L. Moore, connectionist and minister of the AME Church has been named to the Hall of Fame of Radio Station WWRL.

Dr. Moore, who has served in Alabama and other Southern areas, holds earned degrees from several universities. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Elks and Eastern Star and numerous honor societies. She has been approached, she said, for service in Africa in her capacity of educator and minister.

Florida Laborer Gets Award For Saving Lives Of Two Men

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A Negro laborer who rescued two white men overcome by fumes in a liquid coffee storage tank was presented a special safety award Tuesday.

Ivery Elps, 38, was recognized for his quick action in saving Paul Jones, 20, and John Mattison, 37, at a local coffee plant April 4. The award was given by the Jacksonville-Duval County Safety Council.

The rescuer lowered himself into the tank and lifted both white men high enough for others to pull them out.

Savannah Wins Top Press Honor

NEW YORK—Savannah (Ga.) State college won four first-place journalism awards "for outstanding contributions" during the 37th annual convention of the Scholastic Press association at Columbia university, it was announced.

This marks the fifth consecutive time that Savannah State college has won more awards than any other competing college.

The Rockdale Elementary school of Atlanta, Ga., won first prize for grammar school publications. The school has won first prize in the Savannah State College Press institute for the past two years.

Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Savannah State represented the region at the National Council of School Press Directors which met in conjunction with the SPA.

Plaque Presented To Social Worker

NEWARK, N. J. — Mrs. Gladys E. Churchman, executive director of Friendly Neighborhood House, was honored recently by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Philadelphia district of the Delaware Conference.

She received a plaque of her contributions to civic, religious, and fraternal activities. It was presented at the Methodist church group's annual fellowship award dinner at the Newark Terrace Room.

Mrs. Churchman is a native of Newark and has been on the staff of the neighborhood house for 30 years. She is secretary of the Girls Friendly Sponsors of St. Phillip Episcopal church, where she is a member.

FOR 15 years she has been a leader of Girl Scout Troop 348, and is chairman of its troop committee.

A graduate of Central high school and Newark State College, Mrs. Churchman is a member of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, member of the juvenile conference committee of the Central Ward, the Southwest branch YM-YWCA, Newark NAACP and Order of Eastern Star.

The St. John's Methodist Church Wesleyan Service Guild was host for the dinner.



MRS. GLADYS E. CHURCHMAN
Gets Wesleyan Plaque

Carver Student Receives Award

FT. WORTH, Texas — Dorothy Marie Hodge, 10, received the award offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution, for having made the highest average of any fifth grade pupil in Carver school in the study and test on American History and citizenship.

The presentation was made by Mr. Harold Graves, assistant superintendent, elementary division, Fort Worth public schools.

Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Hodge, 1847 Harding Street. Her social-science teacher is Miss Elva G. Giles.

Other participants in the contest were Barbara Herod, daughter of Mrs. Narvell Herod, 1110 Luella, second place, and Donald Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Martin, 2005 Moore, third place.



AWARD MADE — E. Ralph Hostetter (left) of the Elkton "Cecil Whig," is presenting James D. Williams, AFRO assistant managing editor, a first place plaque at the Better Newspaper Institute of the Maryland Press Association held Friday. The AFRO won

the plaque for its Clean Block Campaign, which captured first place in the Community Service Category for weekly newspapers of over 5,000 circulation. The AFRO also won another first place prize and a third place prize.

Lehman Receives a High School Citizenship Award



The New York Times

Herbert H. Lehman receives a standing ovation from students as he enters auditorium

Former Senator Herbert H. Lehman yesterday received the George Washington High School citizenship award for distinguished service to state and country. The award is presented annually by the student body.

Speaking to 1,500 students in the auditorium of the school at Audubon Avenue

and 192d Street, Mr. Lehman urged them to take a vital interest in politics and government, which he said were inseparable.

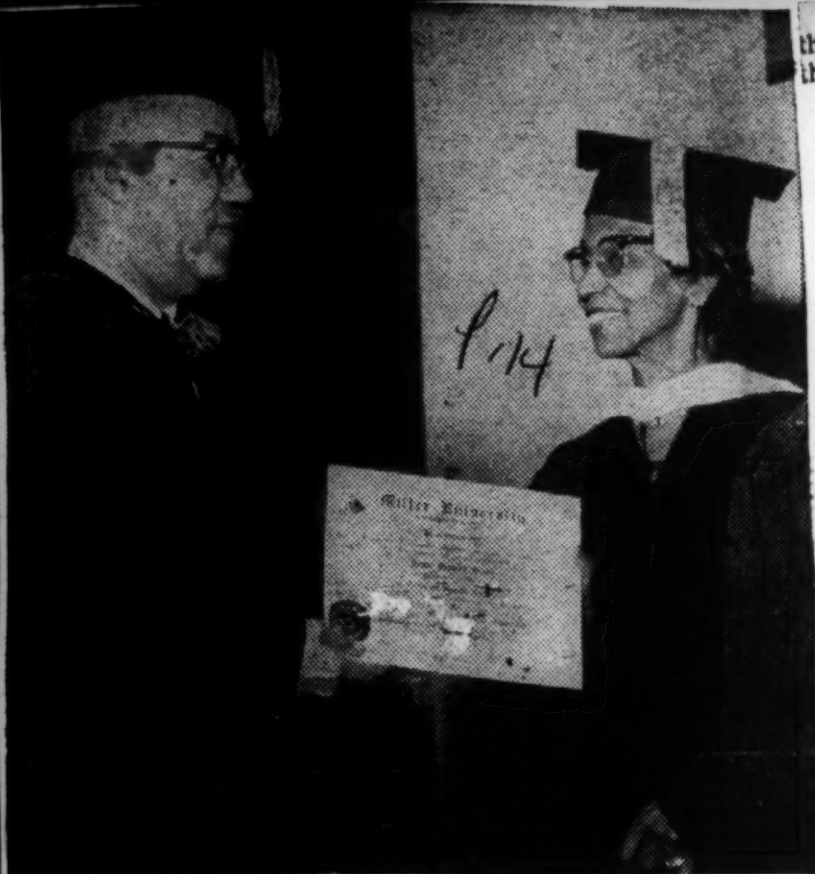
"Politics," he said, "is not a dirty word, as some people think. If you have good politics you have good government."

Mr. Lehman, who was 83 years old March 28, said he

was thrilled to receive the award, for it implied "respect and regard for a man in public life." Mr. Lehman, who was Governor from 1933 to 1942, served in the United States Senate from 1944 to 1956.

Previous recipients of the award were Mayor Wagner, Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Marian Anderson.

Wilson was editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily Defender at the time of his death last year.



Pittsburgh Courier
DISTINCT HONOR — Mrs. Nettie B. Smith, Grand Daughter Ruler of the Improved, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, is presented an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, by Dr. W. V. Cholmondeley, president of Millers University, in Philadelphia, on behalf of the university.
—Saunders Photo

Chicago Defender **Miami Student Wins Alex Wilson Award**

Chicago Defender
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Moss H. Kendrix, founder and director of the Moss H. Kendrix Organization, a Washington, D. C., public relations firm, was keynote speaker for the eleventh annual Interscholastic Press Workshop, held recently at Florida A & M university.

Kendrix told 160-odd student journalists, advisors and consultants at the awards dinner that the Negro press has "strived since its inception to improve the lot of the Negro."

High school journalism students from all over Florida attended the three-day workshop and were welcomed to the campus by Dr. George W. Gore, president of the university, and William Larkins, president of the FAMU Student Government Association.

The Workshop was directed by Charles J. Smith III, public relations director of the university. He was assisted by D. C. Collington.

Workshop consultants included Cliff Mackay, editor, Afro-American newspapers; William Fowlkes, managing editor, The Atlanta Daily World; Lin Holloway, city editor, Journal and Guide; Francis Mitchell, associate editor, Jet magazine; Harold Keith, managing editor, Pittsburgh Courier, and Lee Blackwell, managing editor, Chicago Daily Defender.

A new award presented this year by Defender Publications was in honor of the late L. Alex Wilson. It went to Regina Jolliette of Miami's Northwestern University, and high as the top student journalist at the workshop. The prize is known as the L. Alex Wilson Memorial Award.

Two top docs to get awards as former internes convene

The Afro American Sat. 4-1-61 P. 20

WASHINGTON

The second annual awards honoring the memory of two pioneer Freedmen's Hospital physicians — Dr. Daniel Hale Williams and Dr. William Alonza Warfield — will be presented at the 39th annual meeting of the Association of Former Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital to be held at the Howard University College of Medicine, June 6-8.

Dr. Luther O. Baumgardner, Cleveland, Ohio, surgeon, and 39th president of the association will preside at the three-day meeting.

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, president of the Medical Board of Sydenham Hospital in New York City and a member of the Howard University Board of Trustees, was the recipient of the first William Alonza Warfield Award in June, 1960. He was a founder and fourth president of the association.

Dr. William E. Matory, a chief resident in surgery at the hospital, was awarded the first Daniel Hale Williams Award at the June 1960 meeting.

Baltimore Md
THE WILLIAM ALONZA WARFIELD Award is awarded annually to a former interne or resident of the hospital for distinguished achievement in the field of medicine and surgery and allied specialties, or for distinguished achievement in the national, civic or community, or patriotic welfare.

Widely acclaimed for a successful heart operation as recorded in 1897, Dr. Williams was a charter member of the American College

of Surgeons, founder of Providence Hospital, Chicago, Ill. (1891) "the first interracial hospital in the U.S.," surgeon-in-chief of Freedmen's Hospital and Asylum (1894-98) where he established the Freedmen's Hospital Nurses Training School and instituted the internships for physicians. He died at his summer estate, Oakmere, Idlewild, Mich., Aug. 4, 1931.

ONE OF the first four internes of the hospital appointed by Dr. Williams in 1894, Dr. Warfield later served as surgeon-in-chief of the hospital for 35 years (1901 - 1936). The present main hospital structure was erected during his administration in 1908. He was affectionately called "Pa" by a generation of physicians and nurses who received their hospital training during his tenure.

A founder and first president of the association organized in Newark, N.J. in 1919, Dr. Warfield later served as honorary president and honorary president emeritus upon retirement from the hospital. He died on Dec. 18, 1951 at his residence in Washington, D. C. After passing his 85th birthday.

Bluefield State cites Dr. Gray

Baltimore Md

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — Dr. William H. Gray Jr. of Philadelphia received the Distinguished Alumni Award on the faculty; Robert E. Smith, student, for initiating the campus United Fund Campaign;



The Afro American
MEDICS PLAN AWARDS — Members of the executive committee of the Association of Former Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital who are planning the group's 39th annual meeting June 6 - 8 at Howard University College of Medicine. From left are, front row, Dr. Mitchell W. Spellman, president-elect; Dr. Edward W. He was cited for having encouraged scores of students to enroll at the college. There are presently over 18 students at BSC due to his influence.

Cecil B. Moore, Philadelphia attorney, was the featured speaker.

Baltimore Md
Hawthorne, Dr. Felton Brown, Dr. J. Harold Nickens, Dr. James E. Roberts; second row, Dr. Edward S. Jones, Mrs. Louise J. Whitten, Dr. Charles E. Burbridge, third row, Dr. Calvin B. LeCompte, Dr. George L. Johnson and Dr. James E. Walker.

2 Win College Alumni Awards

Chicago Defender

PORT GIBSON, Miss. — Savannah (Ga.) State and Alcorn colleges won first place awards during an alumni competition

conducted during the 16th annual meeting of the National Alumni Association of Colleges and Universities here.

Twenty colleges were represented at the meeting which

Lincoln U Selects 4 '61 Journ Winners

adopted the theme, "Building Alumni and College Relationships in a Dynamic Age."

Savannah State won its award for a pictorial display on its alumni and Alcorn was selected as an award winner in alumni records, proceedings and leaflets.

The next annual meeting will be held the Friday after Easter, 1962, at Florida A and M University in Tallahassee, Fla.

The following officers were selected at the two-day meeting:

President, J. O. Lowery, Winston Salem Teachers college in Winston Salem, N. C.; first vice president, Mrs. Eva Louis, Grambling college, La.; second vice president, A. Z. Butler, Alcorn university, Columbia, S. C.; executive secretary, J. Andrew Gaulden, Grambling, La.; assistant secretary, Mrs. Janet Fletcher, Washington, D. C.

Elected to the advisory board were W. S. Demby, reetiring president, Vicksburg, Miss.; Mrs. Vhaniss B. McHenry, Southern university of Louisiana; and Wilton C. Scott, Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga. General chairman of the convention was R. E. Waters, dean of institution, Alcorn A and M college.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Announcement of four winners of the 1961 Curators awards for significant contributions to better human relations was made this week by the Lincoln University Department of Journalism.

The awards will go to the SATURDAY REVIEW, the SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) DAILY NEWS and LEADER PRESS, the CRITERION, and the U. S. Information Agency. Presentations will be made at the 13th annual Headliner Banquet at Lincoln University, Wednesday, April 12.

The Department of Journalism each year selects the award nominees which are then reviewed for approval by the University Board of Curators.

INTEGRATION STORY The SATURDAY REVIEW is being cited for its "educational leadership in helping unfold the American Integration Story and its sensitivity to developments on the African continent."

The vigor and initiative with which THE CRITERION, an Indianapolis weekly, has projected the problem of race relations and its report of a survey of Negro news handling in



J. R. COMINSKY, Saturday Review publisher, will speak at the 13th Headliner Banquet at Lincoln university, April 12 following the presentation of a human relations award to his publication

three Indianapolis dailies won the award for this publication.

Lincoln University chose the U. S. Information Agency "for its distinguished record of presenting the positive picture of America and its aims to the world." The U. S. I. A. was selected also for its basic role of increasing understanding among peoples of diverse nationalities and races, and for its admirable service as a cultural arm of the American government."

J. R. Cominsky, SATURDAY REVIEW publisher, will receive the award for this publication. Tom Ellis, editor of the Springfield newspapers, will represent the NEWS and LEADER PRESS.

James C. Kirkpatrick, publisher of the Windsor (Mo.) REVIEW, will serve as Headliner Banquet toastmaster.

FORMER YEARS

In former years the human relations award has been given to: the LADIES HOME JOURNAL, TIME, MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE, Pottstown (Pa.) MERCURY, LIFE, READER'S DIGEST, REDBOOK, St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, Chicago DAILY NEWS, National Broadcasting Company, Radio Corporation of America, The New York TIMES, Columbia Broadcasting System, the Toledo BLADE and The Associated Press.

The Jefferson City POST-TRIBUNE and an Italian daily, the Rome DAILY AMERICAN, received the award in 1958.

The human relations awards were established in 1952 to honor those media and agencies whose reports and published materials serve to promote understanding among the faiths, ethnic and cultural groups of this and other countries.

Dr. Earl E. Dawson, president of Lincoln university, will present the awards to representatives of the federal agency and three publications at the banquet.

School equipment difference amazing to U of Ga. student

The Afro American
Baltimore, Md.
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Hamilton Holmes said here Saturday that he was "amazed" at the difference in equipment at the University of Georgia and at colored colleges, but he feels that he and his fellow colored student, Miss Charayne Hunter, are "prepared" to finish their work at the school successfully.

He made the statement at the Greenwood Baptist Church here where the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Iota Phi Lambda (business) sorority honored him and Miss Hunter "for outstanding service to youth and to democracy." They broke the 175-year-old segregation barrier at the University of Georgia amidst violence and litigation two months ago.

Holmes accepted the tribute also for Miss Hunter, who could not attend because of pressing studies.

ASKED WHY there had not been much news on them recently, Holmes answered: "I'm sure you will hear something at the end of the quarter — when our grades come out." Then he added, "I believe you will be pleased."

This drew applause from an audience of many long-time residents of Tuskegee who remember young Holmes as a student at Children's House, a laboratory elementary school of Tuskegee Institute.

Holmes, formerly an honor student at Atlanta's Morehouse College, said that "the biggest difference" between the University of Georgia and colored colleges is in equipment available.

A PRE-MED student, he said that after eight weeks at the university, he is "still

amazed" and not fully acquainted with the elaborate equipment in the science labs where he spends much of his time.

However, because he was top student at "one of the better colored high schools (Turner High School in Atlanta) in the South," Holmes considers himself "prepared."

The general attitude of white students toward him and Miss Hunter is "tolerable," Holmes said. "There are some who are hostile, but the majority are coming around. It will take time."

He said that the university had not told them not to participate in social activities, "but at this time, we do not think it wise that we do so." He indicated, however, that he is active in the French Club.

A standout athlete in high school (captain of football and basketball teams) and at Morehouse, Holmes has thought about participating in sports at Georgia, but has decided "nothing definite."

The sorority's tribute to Holmes was presented by his grandmother, Mrs. I. K. Campfield of Tuskegee, who confessed "justifiable pride in my grandson."



GA. STUDENT HONORED—Hamilton Holmes, who, with Charlayne Hunter, broke 175-year-old traditional segregation at the University of Georgia earlier this year, received

tribute from Iota Phi Lambda Sorority of Tuskegee Institute. Making the presentation is Holmes' grandmother, Mrs. I. K. Campfield of Tuskegee Institute.

Navy Man Gets Medal, Citation for Heroism

The Navy Commendation Medal has been awarded to a Navy man here for heroism in rescuing a nine-month-old baby from a burning house last September.

The sailor, Donald L. Reynolds, Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class, received the medal from his commanding officer, Cmdr. John E. Cousins of Heavy Photographic Squadron 62, based at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Signed by the Secretary of the Navy, the citation accompanying the medal read:

"For heroism in rescuing a nine-month-old baby from a burning house in Dewey Park Naval Housing Area, Jacksonville on September 28, 1960, I hereby award the Navy Commendation Medal.

"Informed that a baby was still inside the blazing structure, Reynolds, in the face of dense smoke and intense heat, dashed through the flaming kitchen to the bedroom and succeeded in rescuing the baby without burns or injury to the child or himself.

"Following the rescue, he and a fellow shipmate used a garden hose to keep the fire in check until the arrival of the fire-fighting units, thereby keeping the damage to a minimum. By his prompt and effective actions in an emergency, Reynolds upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."



GETS NAVY MEDAL

Donald L. Reynolds, Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd class of Heavy Photographic Squadron 62, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, holds Mark Eric Johnson, 15 months, who he saved from a burning house in September 1960. Reynolds has been

awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for his heroic act. The child is the son of Aviation Boatswain's Mate First Class and Mrs. Crawford Johnson of the Dewey Park Naval Housing area, Jacksonville (official U.S. Navy Photo)



SIGNIFICANT AWARDS — Principals in the testimonial luncheon of the Empire State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., enjoy an informal moment. Plaques were awarded to Mrs. Thomasina Norford, women's editor of the Amsterdam News, and Mrs. Alice Arrington, executive director of the Urban League of New York City.

Left to right: Mrs. Norford, Mrs. Carolyn C. Jones, state president of the federation; Francis A. Kornegay, executive director of the Urban League of Detroit and principal speaker at the luncheon, and Mrs. Arrington.—Campbell Photo

VA Nurse Is Nominated For Outstanding Award

The Louisiana Weekly
Agent
New Orleans La.
Sat. 4-22-61 P. 10

The VA Hospital recently nominated Miss Beatrice L. Murray, RN, for the nationwide First Annual Woman's Award sponsored by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for outstanding achievement.

Miss Murray has been in the Veterans Administration Nursing Service since Sept. 26, 1949. During that period of time, she has held a graduated level of responsibility to her present level as a superior of a group of wards which house approxi-

mately 1,000 patients. The responsibilities assumed by her have been outstanding.

Miss Murray completed her master of science degree in administration of nursing service with the clinical specialty of psychiatric nursing at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Miss Murray also has been active in community affairs and is a member of the Calhoun County Mental Health Assn.

The board of trustees for the Federal Woman's Award will act on all nominations.

Miss Murray is a native of Tensas Parish, St. Joseph, La., daughter of Mrs. Lucy Bass Murray and Mr. K. D. Murray.

She is a graduate of Tensas Parish Training School and studied at Southern University, Ba-



ton Rouge, La. Miss Murray is
a graduate nurse of the Kansas
City General Hospital #2, School
of Nursing, Kansas City, Mo.



RECEIVES RED CROSS AWARD—Mrs. Helen Goskins, second from right, receives the first Red Cross nursing service award for Mrs. Mary M. Carter. Presenting the award is Mrs. Fannie M. DuBois. Mrs. Juanita Bryant, left, and Mrs. Juanita B. King, also registered nurses in Red Cross service, admire the award.

Mrs. Carter received a silver tray inscribed with her name and the Red Cross nursing services seal. The award was presented to her by Mrs. Fannie M. DuBois, chairman of the event.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Countess Poole, Mrs. Corine Jackson, Mrs. Mattie Nickerson, Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. Uniceil Washington. All are registered nurses in Birmingham hospitals.

The event was attended by nurses and student nurses and by future nurses from the high school clubs. The annual occasion is held in honor of nurses who volunteer their services in Red Cross.

6 1961

Silas F. Taylor Award Set Up At Lincoln U.

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Ill.
The Silas F. Taylor Memorial Prize to be awarded to deserving students, has been established at Lincoln University. The memorial named in honor of the late Dr. Silas F. ("Shag") Taylor, first Negro member of the Massachusetts electoral college, was announced by Austin H. Scott, treasurer of the university on the eve of the 20th anniversary when Dr. Taylor cast his first electoral college ballot.

In a letter to the Hon. John T. Lane, member of the Massachusetts Parole Board and was also a member of the chairman of the Silas F. Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, Taylor Memorial Fund, Scott Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, acknowledged with, "deep appreciation," on behalf of the University, the generous gift of the Fund establishing the prize which was given with no restrictions as to use by the University.

ACCEPTED NOV. 5

The official acceptance of the gift by the University was on the anniversary of Dr. Taylor's death which occurred on Nov. 5, 1958.

A plaque will be dedicated to Dr. Taylor, a Lincoln university graduate, during the University's 1861 commencement exercises in one of the college halls.

The university announced that \$500 of the gift will be used to endow the prize. The income from that endowment will be annually awarded to a student.

The university Committee on Prizes and awards will be convened soon to define the academic and other qualifications appropriate for annual selection of the student.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Danville, Va., served in the Massachusetts Electoral college with the late Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, grandfather of President-Elect John F. Kennedy.

They last cast their ballots together in 1948 for President Truman.

SUPPORTED KENNEDY

Dr. Taylor traveled throughout the nation from 1956 until his untimely death in 1958 lining up support among Negro leaders and organizations in preparation for the nomination of Senator Kennedy for president at the 1960 National Democratic Convention.

Chairman of the United Democratic League, Dr. Taylor was president and treasurer of Lincoln Drugs, Inc. A member of the Baptist denomination, he was also a member of the Taylor Memorial Fund, Scott Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and the Elks. He was the first Negro to serve as a member of the Massachusetts Democratic delegation as an alternate delegate. His brother, Dr. Balcom S. Taylor, currently serves as the first Negro Delegate-at-Large.

In addition to Chairman Lane, members of the Silas F. Taylor Memorial fund are: Acting president Donald C. Yelton of Lincoln university; Dr. Wayman R. Coston, Wilmington, Del.; Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, Lincoln university and Dr. Leroy D. Johnson, Lincoln university.

Wins Courtesy Award At Macy's

Mrs. Ruby Daniel, one of two Negro saleswomen employed at Macy's, 14th and Main, was a winner of an "employee courtesy" award this week. It was revealed yesterday. The award carried with it a prize of several days off with pay.

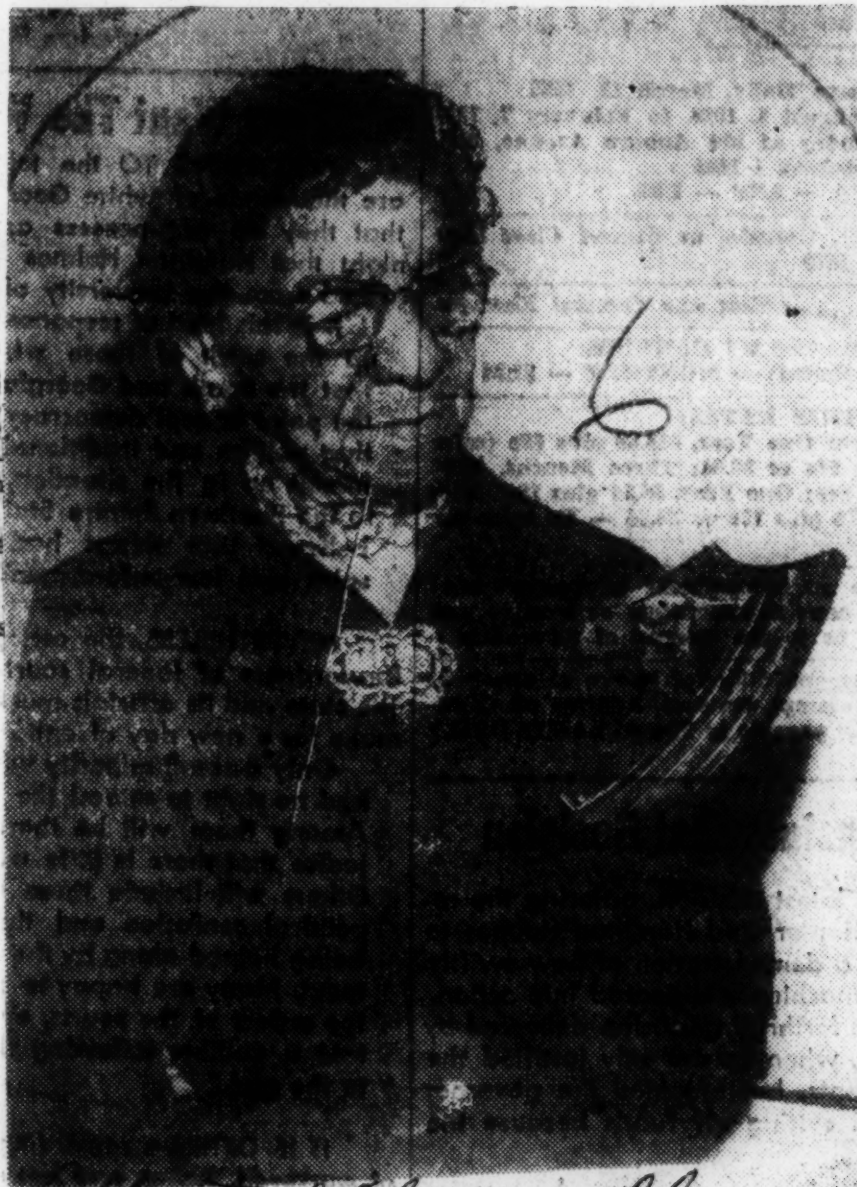
Mrs. Daniel was selected through customer vote as one of the most courteous employees in the store, according to Everett Orr, personnel manager.

Selection of the winners was

made by votes cast by charge account customers, who received blank ballots with their statements. The period of voting covered the Christmas shopping season.

For purposes of voting, the store was divided into several divisions. Mrs. Daniel, an employee in the basement store, won in her division. She is a saleswoman in house furnishings.

Mrs. Daniel is the wife of Fire Battalion Chief Raymond Daniel. The home is at 2539 Wabash Ave. She has been employed at Macy's since November.



Atlanta Daily World
CITATION FROM HELPING HAND SOCIETY — Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr. of the Atlanta Daily World, one of Atlanta's outstanding and dedicated local and national civil workers, views the plaque awarded her by the Helping Hand Society for "Unselfish Service in the Interest of Others." Mrs. Scott is a life member in the National Council of Negro Women and the YWCA. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Carver Boys' Club and the Metropolitan Atlanta Association of the Colored Blind.

Jesse Owens To Receive Top Award

Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 25 - March 3 - 61
Jesse Owens, Olympic hero of 1936, will join one of America's most notable sports rosters on February 24.

Owens, whose Olympic victories in Berlin made him a figure of international significance far beyond the speed of his flying feet, will receive the annual award of The Sportsman's Brotherhood at a luncheon in the Hotel Astor.

The Sportsman's Brotherhood recognizes national sports figures whose careers have combined victory with distinguished service to the American sports ideal. Walter Johnson was the first recipient, in 1927. Bobby Jones followed him in 1928. Lou Gehrig, Mel Ott, Jack Moakley, Holcomb Ward, "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, Lou Little and Stan Musial have been among the others.

Owens, who won four gold medals at Berlin, is now a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, devoting his life to the welfare and activities of the younger generation.

Sharing the stage with Owens will be Daniel Chase, veteran of amateur sports administration and long-time executive director of The Sportsman's Brotherhood. At the insistence of his fellow members, Chase has been induced to accept the John Perry Bowditch Award established in 1956 by Charles Sumner Bird of Boston to recognize outstanding contribution to amateur sports standards. Chase recently celebrated his 75th birthday and his 35th anniversary as director of the Brotherhood.



AN IDEA to speed paper work in stock-control operations has won Mrs. Clifton Brock, 3252 W. Fulton, a second Army suggestion award. Mrs. Brock is a clerk-typist at the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, 226 W. Jackson. Here she is after the award presentation with Col. W. F. Durbin, agency deputy, director.



Mrs. Lindsay Dr. Houston Dr. Bartsch-Dunne to receive Howard U. achievement awards

3 Howard Alumni To Receive Awards

Three Washington area Howard University graduates will receive alumni achievement awards March 2 when the University observes the 94th anniversary of its founding. They are Dr. Anna Bartsch-Dunne, 2900 Connecticut ave. nw., Dr. Ulysses L. Houston, 1832 15th st. nw., and Inabel B. Lindsay, 3300 18th st. se. Dr. Dunne, a gynecologist and proctologist, received her

medical degree at Howard and did postgraduate study in Vienna, London and Paris. Now retired, she served from 1916 to 1932 on the Howard Medical School faculty and maintained a private practice in Washington.

Dr. Houston, 79, was named chief of the Ear, Nose and Throat clinic at Freedmen's Hospital in 1936 and a clinical professor at Howard in 1947. He retired in 1959 after 28 years on the Howard faculty and 44 years at Freedmen's Hospital. He continues a private practice.

Mrs. Lindsay received a Bachelor's degree at Howard, and a doctorate in social work from the University of Chicago. She joined the Howard faculty in 1935, the first year in which social work courses were offered. She is presently dean of the School of Social Work.

In 1958 Mrs. Lindsay was one of five American social workers studying in Europe under the auspices of the State Department. She is serving the current academic year as a visiting professor at the University College of the West Indies, Jamaica.

Woman Who Braved Mob To Be Cited

JOHNSTON, R. I. — (UPI) — A mother who gained national attention by refusing to join a white boycott of schools in New Orleans will receive a woman of the year award this week.

Mrs. Daily Gabrielle, 43, will be honored Tuesday in Brooklyn, N. Y. Two thousand students at the all-girl Prospect Heights high school picked her as the top woman for their first brotherhood week award.

Mrs. Gabrielle said that she was "very honored and humble" at the citation. The school children also collected \$250 to assist her daughter Yolanda, 6, in educational expenses.

Mrs. Gabrielle and Yolanda braved threats and taunts of screaming women when they refused to boycott the integrated William Frantz elementary school in their native New Orleans. Last December, Mrs. Gabrielle and her husband, James, brought their children to North

Providence. Later, they moved to a new home here.

Yolanda attends the Graniteville school. Asked if the school was integrated, her mother replied, "I don't know, I never asked."

Homemaker Award Of Palmer Goes To Thelma Wyatt

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award for Palmer Memorial Institute high school has gone to Thelma Wyatt.

Having received the highest score in a written examination on home-making knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.

Each school Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive an award pin, manufactured by Jostens and representing the slogan, "Home is Where the Heart Is." The examination papers of school Homemakers of Tomorrow will be entered in competition to name the state's Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The \$110,000 homemaking education program sponsored by General Mills offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in each state and \$500 scholarship to the state's second ranking participant.

State Homemakers of Tomorrow and their faculty advisors receive an expense-paid educational tour to New York City, Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D. C., April 8-13, the trip culminating in the announcement of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow whose scholarship is increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in the nation will have their scholarships raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The testing and judging is conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago. With a record 402,786 girls in 12,633 of the nation's schools participating this year, the Betty Crocker Search has enrolled more than two million girls in its seven-year history.

Six-Year Old New Orleans Girl

Hailed As 'Child Of The Year'

Edinburg paper makes nomination

EDINBURG, Scotland — a terrifying experience. In-
The local paper, "Edinburg instead of being surrounded
Scotsman," has picked one of with affection and tender-
the little six - year - old first-ness she is confronted by rage
graders in New Orleans as and hysteria, simply because
the "Child of the Year." The of the colour of her skin. But,
unidentified child is one of scared though the expression
four attending two former all in her eyes is, she treads the
white schools under Federal steps with grace and dignity.
court order.

"Once again the American
magazine Time is busily en-
gaged in selecting its Man of
the Year, an annual sport in
which its readers participate
with their varied nomina-
tions," the paper states, con-
tinuing:

"At this time we are also
offered selections of the best
photographs to have appeared
throughout the year in the
press. There is one picture,
not so far chosen, which must
have made a haunting im-
pact on all those who saw it.

"It is of a little Negro girl
of about six being escorted by
a National Guardsman (U.S.
marshal — editor) up a stair
to a school in New Orleans.

"CROWDED AT the bot-
tom of the stair is a howling
mob of white teenagers, shak-
ing their fists at the Nation-
al Guardsman and taunting
the child stepping through the
portals of non - segregated
learning for the first time.

"The child is pretty and is
wearing a neat white dress.
To any child it must be a
solemn experience to go to
school for the first time. It is
an event which generally
takes place in an atmosphere
of love, kindness and excite-
ment.

"But this little girl is facing
stead of being surrounded
with affection and tender-
ness she is confronted by rage
and hysteria, simply because
of the colour of her skin. But,
scared though the expression
in her eyes is, she treads the
steps with grace and dignity.

"SHE APPEARS an inno-
cent symbol of decency in a
crazy world.

"Her picture must have
stirred the hearts of count-
less people, and at this, of all
times, when our thoughts go
back to the manger in Beth-
lehem, she might well be
picked as the child of the
year."

Mrs. Gore To Be Honored In Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Mrs. George
W. Gore will be honored as the
"Woman of the Year" by the Tal-
lahassee Branch of the National
Association of College Women.

The honor to the wife of the
Florida A. and M. University presi-
dent will be made during the
NAACW Awards Day program Sun-
day, March 12. Mrs. Gore will be
honored for her work beyond the
call of duty in the community, in
social welfare, at the FAMU Hos-
pital and for her faithful work in
the church.

The program will be held in the
Charles Winter Wood Theatre on
the campus of Florida A. & M.
Mrs. Eleanor G. Dupont will be
the speaker; music will be furnished
by the John G. Riley School
Chorus, and Miss Samatha Edwards.
Mrs. Mary Brooks is president of
the branch and will make the
award.

League To Get Rights Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen.
Maurine Neuberger (D. Ore.)
will be the main speaker at
the Twelfth annual Bill of
Rights Award dinner of the
American Veterans Committee
on March 3.

Sen. Neuberger's keynote ad-
dress will discuss "New Fron-
tiers and the Bill of Rights."

Awards will be presented at
the dinner to the following, for
their outstanding contributions
to civil rights during the past
year:

The Rev. Lloyd Foreman of
New Orleans, for his courage
and leadership in defying seg-
regationist mobs;

Harold Fleming, an AVC
member, for his direction of
the Southern Regional confer-
ence in furthering human
rights and dignity in the South;

Col. Alfred G. Katzen,
Deputy to the Secretary-Gener-
al, on behalf of United Na-
tions' efforts to preserve free-
dom of nations throughout the
world;

Mickey Levine and Lou War-
shaw, AVC leaders, for their
audit of discrimination in mili-
tary and veterans installations
in eight southern states;

The Urban League of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, for promot-
ing fair employment practices;

and Marvin Caplan, President
of Neighbors Inc., for spark-
ing the successful campaign
to end racial designations in
real estate advertising.

Caplan's organization is now
supporting a pledge campaign
for Washingtonians to welcome
good neighbors regardless of

race, color, creed or national
origin.

Previous AVC "Rights"
Award winners have included
velt, Ralph Bunche, Edward R.
Chester Bowles, Eleanor Roose-
Morrow, and Walter Reuther.



SPECIAL DAY — Mayor Ralston Westlake of Columbus, Ohio,
presents Blanche Van Hook with a proclamation setting aside
a single day in her honor. Thousands of telegrams and presents
greeted the church worker and civic leader, who retired from
a city job after 41 years of service.



The Afro American Baltimore Md.

SAVED HIS LIFE — Donald L. Reynolds, Aviation Structural Mechanic Second Class of USN, Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, holds little Mark Eric Johnson, 15 months, whom he saved from a burning house in September, 1960. Reynolds has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for heroic act. The child is the son of Aviation Boatswain's Mate First Class and Mrs. Crawford Johnson of the Dewey Park Naval Housing area in Jacksonville.



Dr. C. E. Jones

MOMENT OF HONOR — The Rev. Marlon C. Bascom is presenting John H. Murphy Jr. with a plaque honoring his services to Douglas Memorial Church. The presentation was made

Dr. C. E. Jones

on Sunday as the church marked its 36th anniversary. Mr. Murphy is a member and trustee. To the left is Charles Foster, a Douglas member for 35 years.



SULLIVAN AWARD—Rafer Johnson (center), record-breaking Olympic decathlon winner, is congratulated by film director Philip Dunne (right) and actress Robin Raymond (left) on being named winner of the 1960 James E. Sullivan Trophy. Johnson is now appearing in the 20th Century-Fox movie "Wild in the Country."



WINS GRID AWARD—Junko Simon, left, sophomore center of the national championship Southern University football team, Baton Rouge, receives Radio Station WXOK's 1960 Sportsmanship Trophy from W. S. Jones, dean of men at SU. Robert Smith, center, commissioner of the Louisiana Inter-Scholastic Athletic and Literary Association, and J. L. Murray of WXOK sports, witness the presentation.

WILMA RUDOLPH RUNNERUP

Rafer Johnson Wins '60 Sullivan Award

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP).—Rafer Johnson, the greatest all-around athlete in the world, today won the 1960 James E. Sullivan (Amateur) Athletic Union memorial trophy.

Johnson, world record holder and Olympic champion in the decathlon, beat out Wilma Rudolph, also an Olympic star, by taking 233 first places in 635 ballots for 1,611 points. Miss Rudolph had 193 first places and 1,079 points.

Jeff Farrell, the game swimmer from Wichita, Kans., was third with 85 firsts and 702 points.

Sports writers and amateur sports leaders throughout the country constituted the jury.

Overcame Leg Injury

Johnson comes from Kingsbury, Calif., and went to UCLA. He fought his way back to the top of the sports world after a serious leg injury, capturing the world record in the decathlon with 8,683 points. He won the Rome Olympics after an uphill battle against C. K. Yang of Nationalist China, with Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia third.

Johnson set an Olympic record of 8,392 points. Yang scored 8,334 and actually beat Johnson in seven of the 10 events. Kuznetsov was third with 7,809. Johnson set an Olympic record of 8,392 points. Yang scored 8,334 and actually beat Johnson in seven of the 10 events. Kuznetsov was third with 7,809. Johnson set an Olympic record of 8,392 points. Yang scored 8,334 and actually beat Johnson in seven of the 10 events. Kuznetsov was third with 7,809.

Johnson received an unusual honor in Rome. He was selected to carry the United States flag in the parade of athletes, the first Negro to be so honored.

AAU Citation

In winning the 31st annual Sullivan Award poll, Johnson was cited by the AAU as follows:

"Johnson was runnerup for the 1958 James E. Sullivan Award (won by Glenn Davis)



RAFER JOHNSON
233 First-Place Votes

in the closest balloting in the history of the award. He was president of the student body at UCLA, where he befriended C. K. Yang of Formosa, who he knew would be his chief rival at the Rome Olympics, and assisted him in every possible way to improve his foreign trips for the State Department have encouraged closer relationships of foreign countries through the medium of sports."

The award is presented annually to the "amateur athlete of the world's greatest swimmers, won two gold medals. He insisted on qualifying for advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the tryouts despite an appendectomy six days before the trials.

It was won last year by Parry O'Brien, the shot putter. The standing of the leaders in the poll, with first places given in parentheses, follows:

Rafer Johnson, Los Angeles, decathlon (233) 1,611
Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., track (193) 1,079
Jeff Farrell, Wichita, Kans., swimming (85) 702
Chris Von Saltz, Saratoga, Calif., swimming (50) 585
Tommy Kono, Honolulu, weightlifting (43) 402
Don Bragg, Pennsville, N. J., pole vault (34) 385
Dave Sime, Durham, N. C., sprints (31) 291
Jerry Lucas, Middletown, O., basketball (30) 276

Terry McCann, Tulsa, Okla., wrestling (12) 131
Mike Troy, Indianapolis, swimming (14) 126



PLAYER OF THE YEAR—Abner Haynes, hard running halfback of the Dallas Texans of the American Football League, shown holding the trophy awarded him as the AFL's "Player of the Year." Haynes, who played his college football at North Texas State college, was first in rushing and punt returns in the AFL's freshman year statistics.—UPI Telephoto.

Name Tennessee's Wilma Rudolph Athlete of Year

LONDON, England. — (AP) — Wilma Rudolph, the jet speedster from Clarksville, Tenn., and Tennessee State university, topped a year of spectacular achievement in track and field events when the European section of United Press International, in a year-end poll of its sports writers, named her athlete of the year for 1960. Sports writers in the U. S. had already voted her the same honor. The 20-year-old Miss Rudolph won the honor on the basis of her great feat at the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome, Italy, this past summer, when she won three gold medals for winning the sprints and anchoring the winning U. S. 400-meter relay team.

Receiving a total of 229 points in the poll of 35 sports editors from the top newspapers of 12 European countries, she also was named on seven first place ballots, six seconds and six thirds.

The athlete of the year was also one of a long string of awards which Miss Rudolph has received since returning home triumphantly from the Olympics.

World's Fastest Woman

At the Olympics she won accolades as the world's fastest woman when she streaked to victory in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and in the 400 meter relay.

Woman's Stand On Integration Gets Her Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — (AP)

A mother who braved mob action to have her daughter attend an integrated New Orleans school was awarded a plaque Tuesday by Prospect Heights High School students for her "courageous and inspiring stand."

The 2,000 student body of the all-girl school held a special assembly for Mrs. James Gabrielle to present her the plaque and to present her 6-year-old daughter, Yolanda, a check for \$250 for her future education.

The plaque, presented by Mrs. Marion Siner, a member of the Civil Rights Bureau of the office of the state attorney general, carried the inscription "To Mrs. James Gabrielle for her courageous and inspiring stand in the struggle for integrated schools."

Displaying emotion after a

standing ovation from the students, Mrs. Gabrielle told the girls "You students are a symbol of all which I hold dear to me. You have exemplified brotherhood and togetherness. To me you students are very beautiful."

The students also signed a scroll, to be sent to the mayor of New Orleans, commending the city for its efforts to establish integrated schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabrielle and their eight children now live in North Providence, R.I. Before moving there Mrs. Gabrielle escorted Yolanda to and from William Frantz School in New Orleans in defiance of a white boycott and despite the heckling of neighbors.

A. & T. professor cited in Bluefield

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — A ceremony honoring Dr. T. Mahaffey, member of the local Selective Service Board for a number of years, was held in the Federal Building here last week.

Dr. Mahaffey, secretary of the Board No. 12 prior to leaving Bluefield, was presented a certificate of appreciation from the President of the United States.

The certificate read: "The President of the United States of America awards this certification of Appreciation to T. Mahaffey in grateful recognition of 10 years of service to the nation as an uncompensated member of the Selective Service System."

Dr. Mahaffey is now chairman of the Department of Business of A. and T. College in Greensboro, N.C. He formerly was chairman of the Division of Business at Bluefield State College.

Regina Jollivette wins The Afro-American press workshop award

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —

Regina Jollivette, a senior at Northwestern High School in Miami, won the "L. Alex Wilson Memorial Award" as the outstanding participant in the 11th annual Florida A. and M. University Interscholastic Press Workshop last weekend.

Miss Jollivette was the first recipient of the award to be given annually by the Defender Publications of Chicago in memory of the late editor of "The Daily Defender."

The presentation was made in behalf of John H. Sengstake, Defender Publications head, by Lee Blackwell, managing editor, at the awards dinner.

ARTHENIA JOYNER of Tampa's Middleton High School was the recipient of the first annual consultants' award, a plaque denoted by the six consultants.

Also sharing top honors was another Northwestern pupil, Betty Ann Laws, who won a copy of "the 1960 Rattler," yearbook publication of the university.



ERROLL GARNER RECEIVES AWARD — Erroll Garner receives keys to Omaha from the Mayor's representative, Mr. H. Powers, in kickoff of Brotherhood Week celebration. Pianist honored for contribution to "better understanding through music." Garner also received tract of land from Portland, Oregon Italian Businessmen's Association during current tour.



BARRY BINGHAM, President of radio and television station WHAS, presents Mrs. Rudell Stitch, wife of the late boxer who died last June trying to save a fishing com-

panion, a silver tray commemorating his selection as Louisville "Man Of The Year." The six children of Stitch watch the ceremonies.

First Awarded Posthumously— Rudell Stitch Is "Man of Year"

The late top ranking welterweight boxer Rudell Stitch was honored this week as "Louisville Man of the Year" in an award presented by radio and television station WHAS.

The award was presented during the station's 13th annual award of the year on the special year-end program "Flashbacks of 1960" and "Echoes of 1960" on radio.

Don and Dick Cooper, brothers of Senator Cooper, Dr. Wells and Mrs. Stitch, who received the honor on behalf of her late husband, were given the traditional sterling silver tray awards by Bingham, also president of Louisville Courier Journal and the Louisville Indiana "Man of the Year" title. Times.

Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper was named as Kentucky "Man of the Year." President of Indiana University, Dr. Herman B. Wells received the Indiana "Man of the Year" title. Times.

For the first time, the Louisville "Man of the Year" award was given posthumously to his fight "for enlightened legis-

lation in many fields including labor, federal aid to education, civil rights, aid to underdeveloped areas, coal mine safety, water resource development in Kentucky, T.V.A. and expansion of R.E.A."

In making the Indiana "Man of the Year" award to Dr. Wells, Bingham referred to his "long and enviable career in education and service to his state and his nation."

"Almost forgotten today is the fact that Dr. Wells eliminated segregation of Negroes in dormitories, swimming pools and other campus facilities,"

noted Bingham. "He has firmly defended academic freedom for his faculty . . . (and) has attracted to his campus some of the world's foremost scholars."

Bingham, in presenting the Louisville "Man of the Year" award to the wife of the late Rudell Stitch, referred to the boxer as "a source of pride to this community" and called Stitch's ring achievements "admired across the nation." The publisher spoke of Stitch's religious ties, his family, and his winning the Carnegie Medal for heroism in saving a man's life two years ago. And then of how, in an attempt the feat at the same spot last June, he lost his life. He said "Louisville is a better place for having known Rudell Stitch."

Johnson wins Sullivan Award

NEW YORK — Decathlon Champion Rafer Johnson on Saturday became the third colored athlete to win the coveted James E. Sullivan Memorial Award.

Johnson, a graduate of UCLA and winner of the decathlon title in the Rome Olympics last summer, led Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee State University in the nationwide balloting by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The tan track star tallied 1,611 points to 1,079 for his female counterpart, a winner of three gold medals for the U.S., in the games at Rome.

The award goes annually to the person "who by performance, example and good influence did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

CONSIDERED the highest honor obtainable to amateur athletes, it had been won previously by Harrison Dillard and Mal Whitfield.

In announcing its choice of Johnson, the AAU committee lauded him for his unselfishness in helping C. K. YANG, a Chinese student at UCLA, develop into his (Rafer's) most serious decathlon contender.

It also took cognizance of Johnson's contribution to this country's foreign relations program, through highly successful goodwill tours for the state department. —SAM LACY.

Loveless Receives Omega, Human Rights Award

The Town Bystander

P. 1



At a reception given in his honor Sunday afternoon, Gov. Herschel C. Loveless was presented a plaque in recognition of his "outstanding contributions in the field of human relations," from Mu Omicron chapter of Omega Psi Phi, graduate scholas-

tic fraternity. Making the presentation above is Municipal Luther T. Glanton, Jr., a member of the fraternity.

Des Moines Reg- 1-12-61
The reception was held at the home of Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver of 5795 N.W. 73rd Place with more

than 150 persons attending, including city and county officials.

Mrs. Loveless was presented a corsage by Mrs. Marsh Houston, wife of the president of the fraternity. Photo courtesy of Des Moines Register.

Atlanta Postmaster Given High Award

Atlanta Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta Postmaster Burl F. Sanders has been presented the second highest award the Post Office Department offers, but he modestly shifts the responsibility for the city department's good record to the thousands of employees under his command.

Mr. Sanders
Mr. Sanders received a Meritorious Service Citation signed by former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield honoring him for "effective and competent direction of his Post Office and the exercise of expert management ability resulting in reduced manpower costs despite increasing volume of mail."

The citation was the first ever received by an Atlanta postmaster. It was presented to Mr. Sanders at a banquet here by W. L. Crawford, regional operations director of the department.

Sanders, who was appointed postmaster here eight years ago after working with the department for 23 years, accepted the award on behalf of the postal employees of Atlanta.

During an interview with Mr. Sanders Thursday, the Atlanta postal chief said the achievements, if any, of the Atlanta department was due wholly to the expert work and operations of each member of the postal service here.

He paid high tribute to his men and declared that he merely accepted the award, but that the citation was actually appropriate for the postal workers in the Atlanta department.

P. 5
In a letter that accompanied the citation to Mrs. Sanders, ex-Postmaster General Summerfield said the department's "program to improve operating efficiency and reduce costs while meeting an ever-increasing mail volume called for exceptional management ability, competent direction and unerring judgment."

"You demonstrated these qualities in the administration of your office and the fact that we have attained many of our objectives is due in no small measure to your sincere and dedicated efforts."

The citation was presented to Mr. Sanders during a banquet session held at a local cafeteria here on January 14. The award for meritorious service came as a complete surprise to Sanders. The postmaster had believed he was to "say a few words" at a gathering to honor the man who actually presented the citation to Mr. Sanders.

Sanders said Thursday that he

Wilson Award To Star Student



LEE BLACKWELL, managing editor of the Chicago Daily Defender, presents L. Alex Wilson Memorial award to Regina Jollivette, senior at Northwestern high school in

Miami, as the outstanding participant in the 11th annual Interscholastic Press Workshop at Florida A & M university. Blackwell, one of the workshop consultants, made the

presentation on behalf of John H. Sengstacke, president of Defender Publications. Wilson, a veteran journalist, was editor-in-chief of the Defender at the time of his death last year. (Beasley Photo)

6 1961

Lawmaker Is Speaker At Dinner

Journal & Herald-Examiner
Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 2-11-61
Adlai Stevenson,
Mrs. FDR Present
At NYC Testimonial

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Desegregation leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. received the 1961 award of the Americans for Democratic Action last Thursday night at a dinner in the Hotel Astor.

Among the speakers at the ADA's annual Roosevelt Day dinner were Sen. Joseph S. Clark, of Pennsylvania and Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, an adviser of President Kennedy.

SEN. CLARK said that under the Senate's present rules, "19th century men . . . the Dirkesens, the Goldwaters, the Bridges and the Byrds," could harass President Kennedy's proposals by holding them in committee or filibustering them to death on the Senate floor.

He said the nation would face a major constitutional crisis if the "19th century men" thus succeeded in blocking President Kennedy's program.

Adlai E. Stevenson, new U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt were among guests at the dinner.



REV. M. L. KING
Earns ADA Award

AWARD
AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION

28 Brotherhood Winners Cited

The Defender
Chicago, Ill.
NEW YORK — The names of 28 award winners selected from all divisions of the media of mass communications "for outstanding contributions to the cause of brotherhood" were announced last week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the New York Brotherhood Week dinner held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Brotherhood Week opened Sunday. The dinner, held in advance of the observance, launched New York's participation in the nation-wide celebration. Leonard Bernstein was local chairman for Brotherhood Week; Bob Hope, national chairman.

In special dinner ceremonies, formal presentations were made to 14 top award winners by Duke Ellington, Sam Levenson, Shelly Winters, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Frederick O'Neal.

SILVER METAL
Eleven received the National Brotherhood Award in the form of a 10-inch silver metal trophy representing mankind's aspiration for universal peace, justice and brotherhood. Three winners received the Special Certificate of Recognition.

In addition 14 names were announced as winners of the Certificate of Recognition for presentation later.

The awards were conferred only for work done in 1960, according to Taylor Mills of the Motion Picture Association of America, chairman of the selection committee.

Professionals identified with all media branches selected the winning nominations from more than 400 entries.

Winners of the National Brotherhood Award and their categories are:

CARTOONS: The New York Journal-American for its cartoon by Burris Jenkins, Jr., entitled "How to Move Mountains" depicting how the hands of brotherhood, working together,

can overcome the highest mountain of bigotry.

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES: The Providence Evening Bulletin for its three-part article by George Popkin and James N. Rhea cited for a searching analysis of the Lippitt Hill Redevelopment Project that described "the plight of Negroes trying to locate new homesites — a moral challenge to the entire community."

MAGAZINES: Look Magazine for its regular use of articles devoted to racial, religious, social and political subjects "designed to promote understanding and cooperation;" and particularly for its series entitled "The Story of Religions in America" by Hartzell Spence.

BOOKS — NON FICTION: "An American Dialogue" (Doubleday & Co.) by Robert McAfee Brown and Gustave Weigel, S. J., acclaimed "as a major event in American religious life—important as one of the first intelligent steps taken by the Christian community in the U. S. toward better relationship between Catholic and Protestants."

BOOKS — FICTION: "Peaceable Lane" (Simon & Shuster) by Keith Wheeler lauded for a "carefully constructed story of what happens in a suburban community when a Negro moves into a formerly all-white neighborhood."

RADIO PROGRAMS: Radio Station WBZ of Boston for the hour-long broadcast "Anne Frank: The Memory and the Meaning," a part of its "Sounds of Democracy" series. Sited for revealing the source of power "one girl exerted on Brotherhood as a result of her diary and other writings."

RADIO PROGRAMS: Radio Station WNEW of New York whose "News Closeup" broadcast entitled "An Open Letter to Governor Rockefeller" was acclaimed for helping to "focus

both public and governmental attention" to the Metcalf-Baker Fair Housing Bill.

MOTION PICTURES—THEATRICAL: "Conspiracy of Hearts" produced by Paramount Pictures, praised as a film depicting "the true spirit of religion that transcends the boundaries of sect."

BRITISH FILM
MOTION PICTURES—NON-THEATRICAL: "Hand in Hand," a British-made film released by Columbia Pictures, for pointing up basic concepts of brotherhood and revealing that careless remarks by adults can create seeds of prejudice in children.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS: The Columbia Broadcasting System for "Strangers in the City," a special one-hour film-and-live documentary on New York's latest newcomers, the Puerto Ricans.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS: The American Broadcasting Co. for "Cast the First Stone," an examination of the prejudice, discrimination and segregation that exist outside the South.

AWARDS ARE MADE FOR BROTHERHOOD

N. Y. Times
National Conference Praises Communications Media at

Annual Dinner Here
New York, N. Y.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews presented Brotherhood Awards last night to communications media for "outstanding contributions" to the betterment of human relations.

The presentations were made at the New York Brotherhood Week dinner in the Roosevelt Hotel. Brotherhood Week, conducted annually by the National Conference, begins officially on Sunday.

Following are the winners:
Cartoons—The New York Journal-American for a brotherhood cartoon by Burris Jenkins Jr.
Newspaper articles—The Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin for a series on housing problems of minorities.

Magazine—Look magazine for popular features on religious, racial and social subjects.

Books, nonfiction—"An American Dialogue" by the Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, a Protestant, and the Rev. Gustave Wei-

BROTHERHOOD AWARDS

gel, a Roman Catholic (Doubleday).
Books, fiction—"Peaceable Lane" by Keith Wheeler (Simon & Shuster).

Radio programs—Station WBZ, Boston, for portions of its "Sounds of Democracy" series; WNEW, New York, for "News Close-up."

Motion pictures, theatrical—"Conspiracy of Hearts," produced by Paramount Pictures.

Motion pictures, nontheatrical—"Hand in Hand," a British film released by Columbia Pictures.

Television programs—The Columbia Broadcasting System for "Strangers in the City;" the American Broadcasting Company for "Cast the First Stone."

The Brotherhood Award is a metal trophy.
Special certificates of recognition were awarded to Highlights for Children magazine, to Robert Hoyt of The Catholic Reporter and to Dr. Marguerite Rush Lerner for her book, "Red Man, White Man, African Chief." (Medical Books for Children Publications).

28 Receive NCCJ's Brotherhood Awards

Kansas City, Mo.
NEW YORK. — (ANP) — The names of 28 award winners selected from all divisions of the media of mass communications "for outstanding contributions to the cause of brotherhood" were announced Thursday (Feb. 16), by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the New York Brotherhood Week dinner held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Brotherhood Week opened Sunday (Feb. 19). Thursday's dinner, held in advance of the observance, launched New York's participation in the nation-wide celebration. Leonard Bernstein was local chairman for Brotherhood Week. Bob Hope is the national chairman.

Ellington On Program
In special ceremonies, formal presentations were made to 14 top award winners by Duke Ellington, Sam Levenson, Shelly Winters, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Frederick O'Neal. Eleven received the National Brotherhood Award in the form of a 10-inch silver metal trophy representing mankind's aspiration for universal peace, justice and brotherhood. Three winners received the Special Certificate of Recognition.

The awards were conferred only for work done in 1960.

Winners of the National Brotherhood Award and their categories included:

CARTOONS: The New York Journal-American for its cartoon by Burris Jenkins, Jr., entitled "How to Move Mountains" depicting how the hands of brotherhood, working together, can overcome the highest mountain of bigotry.

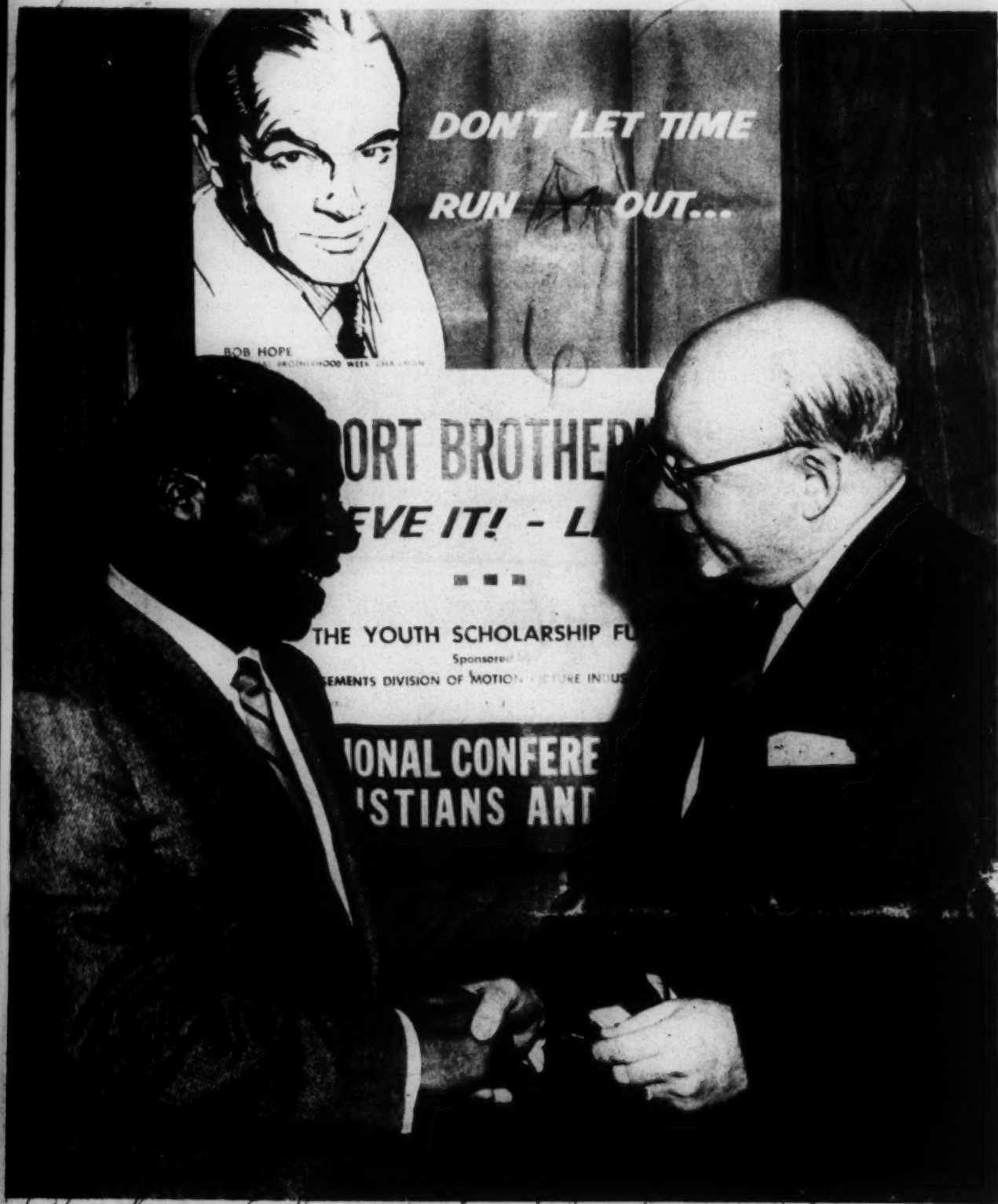
NEWSPAPER ARTICLES: The Providence Evening Bulletin for its three-part article by George Popkin and James M. Rhea cited for a searching analysis of the Lippitt Hill Redevelopment Project that described "the plight of Negroes trying to locate new homesites—a moral challenge to the entire community."

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RADIO PROGRAMS: Radio Station WNEW of New York, whose "News Closeup" broadcast entitled "An Open Letter to Governor Rockefeller" was acclaimed for helping to "focus both public and governmental attention" to the Metcalf-Baker Fair Housing Bill.

Erroll Garner Receives Award



Jackson Advocate *Jackson Press*
 Erroll Garner receives keys to Omaha from the Mayor's representative, Mr. H. Powers, in kickoff of Brotherhood Week celebration. Pianist honored for contribution to "better understanding through music." Garner also received tract of land from Portland, Oregon Italian Businessmen's Association during current tour.

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BROTHERHOOD AWARD

2 EDUCATORS TO GET BROTHERHOOD HONOR

The N.Y. Times
CLEVELAND, Jan. 3 (AP)—
The National Conference of
Christians and Jews announced
tonight that two Cleveland edu-
cators would receive its annual
national human relations award,
the highest honor bestowed by
the thirty-three-year-old organi-
zation.

New York Times
Dr. John S. Millis, president
of Western Reserve University,
and Dr. T. Keith Glennan, presi-
dent of Case Institute of Tech-
nology, will receive plaques em-
blematic of the award at a din-
ner here Sunday, April 9. Dr.
Glennan resigned last week as
the first head of the National
Aeronautics and Space Admin-
istration to return to Case Tech.

The announcement cited Dr.
Millis for his work in pioneering
summer workshop courses for
graduate teachers. Dr. Glennan
was cited for his "valuable and
constant contributions to our
cause."

Duncan Has Many Awards, Shows None in His D. C. Office

By Thomas Wolfe
Staff Reporter

Hung on the walls of Recorder of Deeds John B. Duncan's office are a watercolor landscape and a picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt but none of the 27 major civic citations he has won.

That Duncan restricts his trophies strictly to the privacy of his den at 5330 2d st. nw. is typical of what has become trademarked as "the Duncan method."

And the Duncan approach will be further recognized Monday night as he receives major citation No. 28, the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In the Government here for more than two decades, Duncan is one of the highest ranking Negroes in the Civil Service. Yet he is perhaps even better known as Washington's "joiner" nonpareil.

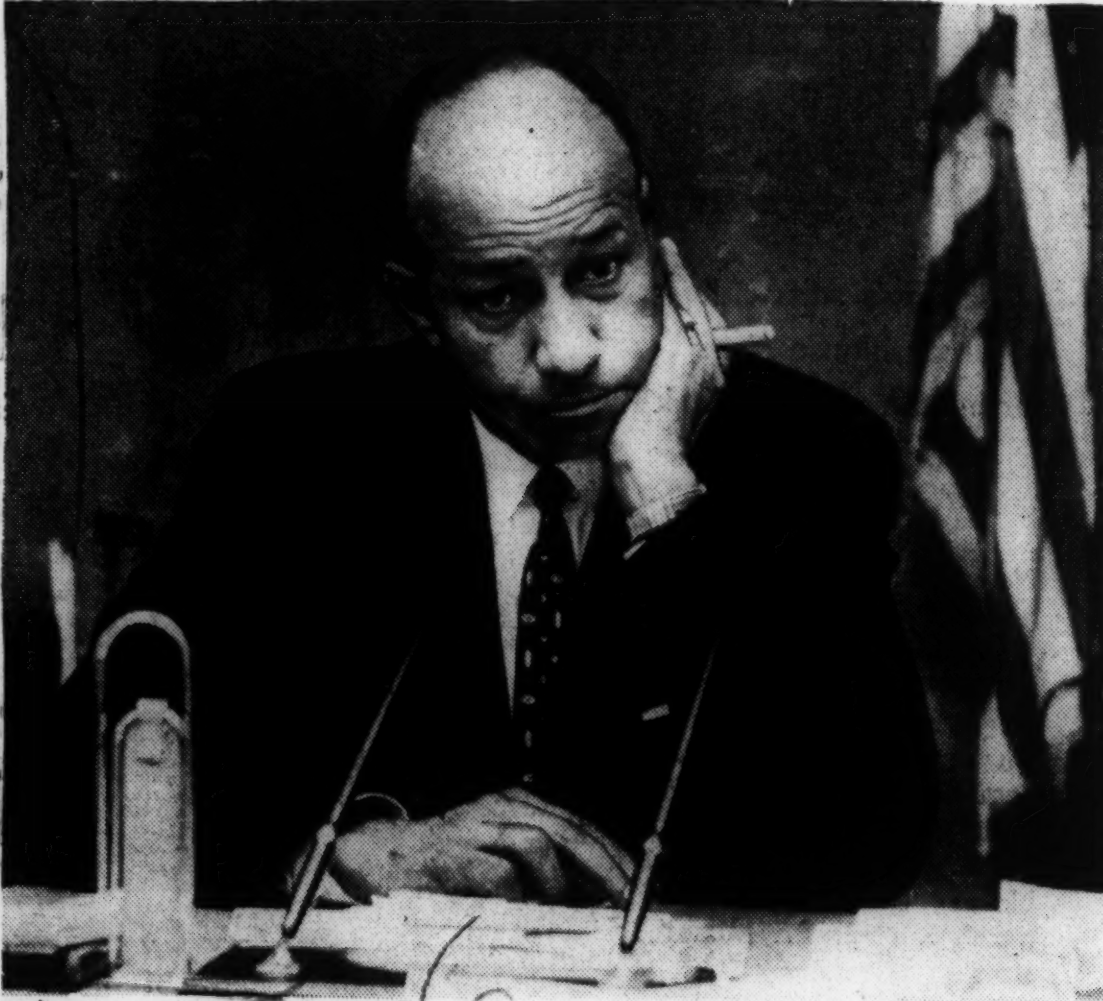
A number over the past 15 years of 28 Washington organizations, and an executive in most, Duncan has helped steer them with a soft-pedal magic into the city's most difficult and most crucial area—desegregation.

"If you match right in and say I'm going to integrate such-and-such, you've defeated your purpose already," Duncan said yesterday in one of the few interviews he has granted in a generally publicity-shy career.

"A far more effective method, it seems to me, has been to work through organizations, asking the co-operation of their leaders.

"When a previously all-white organization finds itself in a position where its activities affect large numbers of Negroes directly, its leaders are only too glad to have someone show them how they can quietly bring Negroes into the onto the board of directors and, gradually, into the member-

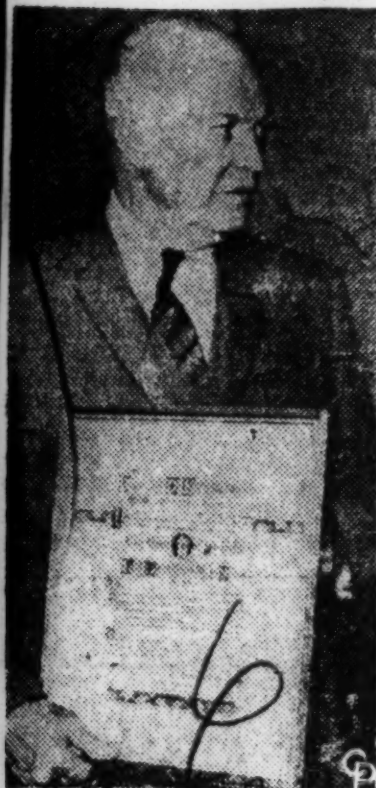
ship. "In general, I think, when Negroes and whites begin to work together, each group finds far more reasonable people among the other than they had dared hope."



The Washington Post P. A 6 *Mar 14-61*
By Arthur Ellis, Staff Photographer
DISTRICT RECORDER OF DEEDS JOHN B. DUNCAN
... to be honored for achievements in brotherhood

6 1961

1960 BIG BROTHER OF THE YEAR AWARD



Atlanta Daily World
'BIG BROTHER' — President Eisenhower holds a citation presented him at the White House by Charles E. Berwind, head of the Big Brothers of the U.S. and Canada. The President was named "Big Brother of the Year" for aiding international brotherhood.

President Gets 'Brother' Award

By the Associated Press

Washington Post
The Big Brothers of the United States and Canada today honored President Eisenhower for his contribution toward "better understanding and brotherhood among peoples of the world."

150-61
Mr. Eisenhower was given the 1960 Big Brother of the Year award in White House ceremonies attended by organization leaders from this country and Canada.

P. 4-H
The presentation was made by Charles G. Berwind, Philadelphia industrialist, who is president of the Big Brothers organization.

6 1961

BUSINESS AWARD



Wk. Jan. 28 - Feb. 3 1961
BUSINESS AWARD recipient: The award honored Allen for the success in his variety store which has grown to employ 15 persons. The presentation was made at the Tuskegee Institute alumnus during the recent George Washington Carver Day Celebration at the College.
 William C. Allen (l.), owner of a flourishing four-year-old business at Tuskegee, Ala., receives the "Bigger and Better Business Achievement Award" from William A. Winston, president of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.



Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
BUSINESS AWARD RECIPIENT: Tuskegee graduate William C. Allen, (l.) owner of the four-year-old booming business that employs 15 persons here at Allen's Variety Store, receives the "Bigger and Better Business Achievement Award" from William A. Winston, president of Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, which gives the award annually. The presentation was made during the recent George Washington Carver Day Celebration at the college.

Carver Institute 1960 Gold Award To Go to Selassie

Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie will receive the 1960 Gold Award from the George Washington Memorial Institute.

The institute, incorporated here, said it will present the award at the imperial palace in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on International Carver Day, January 5. Addis Ababa has been selected as international headquarters for the Carver celebration.

The award to the Emperor cites him for "outstanding contributions to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

President Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt and the late Pope Pius XII are recent Gold Award recipients.

Established under a special act of Congress, the institute has sponsored scholarships, distributed educational and historical literature and established libraries on African history.

Selassie Given Carver Award

Reuters

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 5 — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was awarded the 1960 gold award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute today by its president, Robert Hobday.

The award was made to the Emperor for "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

Today is known as Carver Day, in memory of George Washington Carver, a leading American Negro educator and scientist.

Truman given Carver Award

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Former President Harry S. Truman was presented the George Washington Carver award of merit Thursday at a ceremony held at the Truman Library here.

The presentation was made

by Robert D. Hobday, president of the institute, in recognition of the former Chief Executive's "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

The institute, named in honor of the late Dr. George Washington Carver, is sponsoring scholarships for African students at the University of Missouri, the University of California, the University of Southern California and Syracuse University.

Carver Award Presented To Harry Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — (UPI) — The George Washington Carver Memorial Institute's annual award of merit was presented recently to former President Harry S. Truman.

The presentation was made at the Truman library here by Robert D. Hobday, president of the institute, in recognition of the former chief executive's "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."

The institute, named in honor of the late scientist, sponsors special scholarships for African students at several universities.



The Pittsburgh Courier
RIGHTS AWARD - For Outstanding Contributions in Civil Rights. This is the inscription on the citation and medallion presented to Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, by New York's Midtown Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Presenting the Irving Slonim Memorial Award to Mr. Marshall is Lavson F. Bernstein, lodge president.

6 1961

MRS. JAMES GABRIELLE (FORMERLY-NEW ORLEANS, LA.)

SCHOOL SALUTES ANTI-BIAS STAND

New York Times
Mother Who Defied Boycott
in Louisiana Integration
Honored in Brooklyn

New York Times
A mother who defied a white boycott of integrated schools in New Orleans by taking her 6-year-old daughter to classes was honored as Woman of the Year yesterday by the Prospect Heights High School in Brooklyn.

At an all-school Brotherhood Award Assembly, Mrs. James Gabrielle received an inscribed plaque "for her courageous and inspiring stand in the struggle for integrated schools."

Yolanda, her daughter, received a check for \$250 to be used for her future education and a doll nearly as tall as she. The money was contributed by the 2,200 students of the girls' high school.

Mrs. Gabrielle, visibly moved by the standing ovation that greeted her, told the students: "You are a symbol of what I hold very dear to my heart—unity. You have exemplified brotherhood and togetherness. You are very beautiful to me."

A scroll, signed by the students, is being sent to New Orleans school officials in recognition of their efforts to maintain the schools on a desegregated basis in accordance with court rulings.

Mrs. Gabrielle took Yolanda to the newly desegregated William Frantz Elementary School in New Orleans in spite of threats and shouted attacks by crowds opposed to integration. The Gabrielles eventually withdrew her from the school and moved to Johnston, R. I., after their home was stoned.

The brotherhood program and award originated in the social studies class of Mrs. Theresa Held.

Carl Cherkis, principal of the school, said that "if education itself does not bring the world into the school, then our girls and boys will never be ready for the world when they go out into it."



The New York Times

Mrs. James Gabrielle holds plaque on stage of Prospect Heights High School, Brooklyn

Jewish Women Hail Integrationist Mother

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Hope Chapter, B'nai B'rith women, Wednesday night presented a plaque to Mrs. Daisy Gabrielle of North Providence for her courage in taking her small daughter through lines of jeering women to an integrated school in New Orleans.

The award was made at the organization's annual observance of brotherhood night.

OMEGAS PRESENT AWARD TO GABRIELLES.

Herbert D. Tucker Jr., left, chairman of the Social Action committee of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, is shown here as he presents a \$250 cash award to the James Gabrielle family, formerly of New Orleans but now living in Boston. Gabrielle sent his daughter to an integrated school in New Orleans over the protest of his white neighbors and friends. Segregationists finally forced him to leave his New Orleans job as a water meter reader and to take up residence in Providence, R. I. The award was voted by the fraternity at its last conclave held in San Antonio, Texas. The presentation took place at the February meeting of the NAACP in Boston's Freedom House.



CHARLAYNE HUNTER and HAMILTON HOLMES

lieve you will be pleased."

This drew applause from an audience of many longtime residents of Tuskegee who remember young Holmes as a student at Children's House, a laboratory elementary school of Tuskegee Institute.

Holmes, formerly an honor student at Atlanta's Morehouse College, said that "the biggest difference" between the University of Georgia and Negro Colleges is in equipment available.

A pre-med student, he said that after eight weeks at the university, he is "still amazed" and not fully acquainted with the elaborate equipment in the science labs where he spends most of his time.

However, because he was top student at "one of the better Negro high schools (Turner High School in Atlanta) in the South," Holmes considers himself "prepared."

The general attitude of white students toward him and Miss Hunter is "tolerable," Holmes said. "There are some who are hostile, but the majority are coming around. It will take time."

He said that the university had not told them not to participate in social activities, "but at this time, we do not think it wise that we do so." He indicated, however, that he is active in the French Club.



HONOREE AND GRANDMOTHER— Hamilton Holmes, who, with Charlayne Hunter, broke the 175-year-old traditional segregation barrier at the University of Georgia, receives tribute from Iota Phi Lambda sorority. Making presentation is his grandmother, Mrs. I. K. Campfield of Tuskegee Institute.

Holmes "Amazed" At Difference Of Equipment At Some Schools

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—Hamilton Holmes said here Saturday that he was "amazed" at the difference in equipment at the University of Georgia and at Negro colleges, but he feels that he and his fellow Negro student, Charlayne Hunter, are "prepared" to finish their work at the school successfully.

He made the statement at the Greenwood Baptist Church here where the Southeastern Regional Conference of the Iota Phi Lambda sorority honored him and Miss Hunter "for outstanding service to youth and to democracy."

They broke the 175-year-old segregation barrier at the University of Georgia amidst violence and litigation two months ago.

Holmes accepted the tribute also for Miss Hunter who could not attend because of pressing studies.

PLEASING GRADES

Asked why there had not been much news on them recently, Holmes answered: "I'm sure you will hear something at the end of the quarter — when our grades come out." Then he added, "I be-

Toure awarded Lenin peace prize

CONAKRY — President Sekou Toure of Guinea, one of the seven winners of the international Lenin peace prizes from the Soviet Union, accepted the award here last week. *Baltimore Md*

He said that his acceptance "does not mean that I am a Communist," but that the prize "signified the recognition of the Guinean people's struggle for African freedom and world peace." *8-13-61*

Prizes for "strengthening peace among nations" in the name of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin were reinstituted in 1956 in place of the Stalin peace prizes. *AP*

Besides a certificate and a gold medal of Lenin, each prize carries a cash award.

Among other six recipients are Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba, and Madam Bameshwari Nehru, president of the All India Women's Conference.



SEKOU TOURE
Peace Prize winner

Lovejoy Award

Given Wilkins

NEW YORK — (NNPA) — The Lovejoy Award, named for Elijah Lovejoy, the abolitionist, was presented Monday to Roy Wilkins. *Atlanta, Ga.*

The presentation, made annual by the Civil Liberties Department of the Elks grand lodge for achievement in the field of civil rights, was presented by Elks Grand Exalted Ruler Hobson R. Reynolds.

The ceremony was held by the Civil Liberties Department in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel. About 3,000 persons were in attendance at the meeting open to the public.

The meeting took on a political air as it was addressed by city officials running for reelection.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller was scheduled to speak, but was unable to be present because he had to be present in Albany, the state capital, for a special session of the New York Legislature to consider legislation overhauling New York City's school system.

GOVERNOR'S SON

The Governor sent his son, Rodman C. Rockefeller, to represent him. The young man made a hit with the delegates and others attending the meeting.

He was wearing an Elks' fez and addressed the delegates to the 62d Elks annual grand lodge as "brothers and sisters all."

Mr. Rockefeller said he was wearing his father's fez "honorably" because Stanley Thomas, president of the New York Elks Association, had made him a member before he had the Governor.

Young Rockefeller also said the late Mrs. Nettie Carter Jackson, who was granddaughter ruler, had made his mother a member before Mrs. Jackson died.

In presenting the Lovejoy award to Mr. Wilkins, Mr. Reynolds said the civil liberties public meeting Monday was the largest public affair the Elks have had in the past 30 years.

Before presenting the award, Mr. Reynolds presented to Mr. Wilkins a check for \$500 for a life membership for the order in the NAACP.

Mr. Wilkins accepted the award with gratitude and humility. He said the NAACP shares in the award because it has made possible the things he has done.

EACH LODGE GOAL

He said he was pleased to have a pledge from the order that a campaign will be launched to enroll each Elk Lodge as a \$500 life member in the NAACP. He pointed out that a social club, the Links, has each of its 70 chapters fully paid.

The NAACP secretary noted that in seven years only about 6.5 per cent of colored children have been shifted to desegregated public schools—less than one per cent a year.

One of the methods used in the "slow-down process," he said, is the so-called pupil placement plan.

This plan, he declared, "provides integration by eye-dropper and constitutes an obstacle to the progress of our children and young people which must be combatted vigorously."

Mr. Wilkins charged that both Democratic and Republican members of Congress are dodging the issue of extending the life of the Federal Civil Rights Commission, which is due to expire Nov. 8. He called for legislation establishing the Commission as permanent body.

He also charged that Congress has been as slow as "molasses" in moving on civil rights legislation.

6 1961

1961 NATIONAL-HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD
NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

**Banker to Get Award
For Human Relations**

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14
—William F. Kelly, Philadelphia banker, was named the recipient today of the 1961 National Human Relations Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Kelly, president of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, was honored for his "outstanding contributions in civic and business leadership to the welfare and good human relations of the Philadelphia community."

He will receive the award at the organization's anniversary banquet here Nov. 6. Mr. Kelly also is head of the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation. He served as the 1960 chairman of the Roman Catholic Charities Appeal here.

6 1961

Hammar skjold, Exiled Zulu Awarded Nobel Peace Prizes

By United Press International

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 23.—The late United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammar skjold and a banished South African Zulu chieftain Monday were awarded Nobel Peace prizes.

Hammar skjold, who died in a plane crash on a peace mission to the Congo last month, was awarded the 1961 prize. It was the first time in the 60-year history of the awards that a dead man had been so honored.

The 1960 prize was awarded belatedly to native nationalist leader Albert Luthuli, chief opponent to the white supremacy policies of the South African government. A symbol of resistance to most Africans, he was banished by the government to a remote area in Nata and barred from all political activities.

The prize money for Hammar skjold's award is equivalent to \$50,045, and for Luthuli's to \$45,190. The amount of the awards is based on the annual income from the funds established for the prizes in 1901.

No Reason Given

The Norwegian Nobel Peace Prize committee gave no reason for the decision to honor Hammar skjold and Luthuli. But it noted the latter's troubles with the South African government and the possibility that he might not be permitted to come to Oslo in December to accept the award in person from King Olaf V.

"He is not allowed to travel anywhere or take part in public meetings," the committee said in a brief biographical note on Luthuli.

(Luthuli, president of the African National Congress, was cutting cane on his farm at Stanger, 40 miles from Durban, when news of the honor was telephoned to his wife. The couple have been living in exile since they were banished to remote Natal Province in 1958. Their first exile ran for two years; they still have two years to go on a current exile term of five years.)

Will Go To Estate

Hammar skjold's prize money will be turned over to his estate. It was believed the money will be added to the Dag Hammar skjold Memorial Fund, now being created through public subscription for humanitarian



Dag Hammarskjöld
Posthumous Honor

work, particularly education, "in the spirit of Dag Hammar skjold."

During his six years as secretary-general, the "silent Swede" became the personification of peace efforts by the United Nations. He went wherever necessary in the pursuit of peace—to Red China to seek the release of American airmen, to the Middle East for a cease-fire between Israel and the Arab nations, and to the Congo to try to end violence wracking the new African republic.

NOBEL PRIZE



The Commercial Appeal
HONORED — Albert Luthuli, former Zulu chief and one of the most respected African leaders among South Africa's 10 million blacks, yesterday was awarded the delayed Nobel Peace Prize for 1960. Dag Hammar skjold, late secretary-general of the United Nations, posthumously won the 1961 award.

Nobel Peace Prize Given Hammar skjold

2d Is Awarded African Tribesman,
Foe Of Violence In Race-Bias Moves

By The Associated Press

Oslo, Oct. 23.—Nobel Peace Prizes were awarded Monday to Dag Hammar skjold and Albert John Luthuli, a Negro leader in South Africa—two advocates of nonviolence in a violent world.

The 1961 award went to the late United Nations secretary-general. The 1960 prize was belatedly awarded to Luthuli for working to ease the effects of racial discrimination in South Africa.

Luthuli is a Zulu Christian leader who will be unable to receive the prize personally. The Norwegian parliamentary committee which makes the awards noted that he is forbidden by South Africa's white-supremacy Government to leave his village.

The U. N. Secretary-General, who perished September 18 on a peace mission to the Congo, was the first to receive the award posthumously. The prize, worth 250,232 kroner (\$48,640), will go to Hammar skjold's estate.

Luthuli was awarded 225,986 kroner (\$43,744) for working for peace in direct defiance of his government.

The peace prize is normally awarded during a ceremony at Oslo University December 10. But with no prospect for Luthuli's release there was no word on what kind of ceremony would be planned.

Policy Was Changed

No specific effort of Hammar skjold was mentioned by the committee, but it may well have been the work for peace in the Congo that finally cost him his life.

Observers noted the committee broke with a past tendency to avoid controversial candidates. Hammar skjold had been under Communist-bloc attack for his Congo policies.

By organizing a U. N. force, Hammar skjold helped stem the chaos in the Congo after that African nation won independ-



The Associated Press Wirephoto
ALBERT JOHN LUTHULI
African is honored
since June 30, 1960.
The Associated Press
Praised By Adlai

This work, however, came too late for the committee to consider him in 1960. Under rules governing peace prizes provided from the estate of Albert Nobel, inventor of dynamite, the list of candidates closes each February 1.

Adlai E. Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was among those suggesting the peace prize for Hammar skjold. Monday, Stevenson said:

"I applaud this award. Hammar skjold gave his life to build a community of man where love and peace prevail over the forces of hate."

Hammar skjold was the second U. N. official to win the prize. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, an American, won it

DEC.

U N GEN. SECRETARY DAG HAMMAR SKJOLD
ALBERT JOHN LUTHULI, EXILED ZULU CHIEF

in 1950 for his efforts in restoring peace in Palestine.

'To Further Brotherhood'

In the words of Nobel's will, the committee chose Hammar skjold as the man who had "done the most or best to further brotherhood among peoples, to abolish or cut down the standing armies, and to create or further the work of peace congresses."

Luthuli, 61, a former chief of the Abasemakolweni tribe of the Zulu nation, was educated in Christian missions. In 1944 he ran afoul of the South African Government by joining the African National Congress.

The congress started civil-disobedience campaigns against racial discrimination in 1952. The Government demanded that Luthuli quit the organization. He refused, and the Government deposed him as tribal chief.

Shunned Violent Moves

Luthuli has been detained intermittently since by South African authorities and the congress has been outlawed. He refused to join the bloody demonstrations against the white-supremacy laws launched by the rival Pan Africanist Congress last year. But he burned his pass book, required of all nonwhites, and urged his followers to do the same. For this he was arrested.

"In the fight against racial discrimination," said the peace committee's statement, "Luthuli always has advocated non-violent methods."

"In 1960, the African National Congress was banned. The same year Luthuli was arrested. Today he lives as a peasant in his village. He has been forbidden to travel or take part in any meetings."

'Christianity Is Needed'

Luthuli, a Christian in a country where the churches are sorely split on the Government's segregation policies, has said:

"There is no Africa saved without Christianity . . . Christianity is needed. It cannot be discarded by so-called progress."

But at the same time, he has warned:

"If the church appears to be indifferent to the suffering of the people, the people won't listen to the church. And if the church just simply keeps quiet, I might understand. But the other man does not."



Associated Press Wirephoto
DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD
Ex-U.N. chief cited

Luthuli Gets Nobel Peace Prize at Oslo Ceremony



Albert John Luthuli accepting the 1960 Peace Prize yesterday from Gunnar Jahn, chairman of Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament, during the ceremonies in Oslo.

Special to The New York Times.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10. Nobel Prizes were presented here and in Oslo today amid expressions of concern over the potential destructive powers of science. In receiving the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Albert John Luthuli of South Africa said that "science should be the greatest ally, not the worst enemy, of mankind." Mr. Luthuli, a former Zulu chief, said the "ideals enshrined" in all the Nobel Prizes should not only be admired but they should be lived. He asserted that he was accepting the prize as an honor to the "freedom loving people" both in South Africa and on the entire African Continent. Mr. Luthuli was honored for his use of peaceful methods in the campaign he led in South Africa against that country's policy of apartheid, or racial segregation. Since no peace prize was made last year, there was a double award this year. The 1961 prize posthumously honored the work of Dag Hammar-

skjold as Secretary General of the United Nations.

In the ceremony here, Prof. Arne Tiselius, head of the Nobel Foundation, called for the adoption of "an international moral code covering the use of scientific results." This must be done in the near future, he said, "if life is to be still worth living or if we are to survive at all."

New Dangers Foreseen

Professor Tiselius referred to the possibility that medical discoveries could "lead to methods of tampering with life, of creating new diseases, of controlling the psyche, of influencing heredity." He said these could amount to a "still more dangerous way of abusing the results of research than are implied in the instruments of mass destruction."

Professor Tiselius spoke at a glittering ceremony in which King Gustav VI Adolf presented Nobel awards in physics, chemistry, physiology and literature. The two peace prizes were presented in Oslo in the presence of King Olav V of Norway by Gunnar John, chairman of the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

The committee selects the recipients of the awards under the terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

The ceremony was held at the University of Oslo in an assembly hall unadorned with the flowers and flags that are customary at the Stockholm presentations.

Mr. Jahn made it clear that the award to Mr. Hammarskjöld was in recognition of his attempts to bring peace to the Congo. Mr. Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia on Sept. 18.

Envoy Accepts Award

The Hammarskjöld award, which carries prize money of about \$48,300, was accepted on behalf of Sweden by Rolf Edberg, the Swedish Ambassador to Norway.

In Stockholm, a flourish of trumpets preceded each presentation at the concert hall.

The two scientists who shared this year's physics prize were the first of the laureates to step before King Gustav to receive their medals, diplomas and certificates.

The king made the first presentation to Prof. Robert Hofstadter of Stanford University. The co-winner of the physics prize was Dr. Rudolf L. Moessbauer of West Germany, who is now attached to the California Institute of Technology. Prof. Melvin Calvin of the University of California at Berkeley received the chemistry prize.

Dr. von Bekesy of the Psycho-Acoustics Laboratory at Harvard received the prize in medicine or physiology. The final Nobel laureate was the literature winner Ivo Andric of Yugoslavia, who received the literature award.

6 1961
FIRST POSTHUMOUSLY—
Montgomery Advertiser
Dag, African Leader
Aug 10-24-61
Awarded Nobel Prizes
Montgomery Ala

By GUNNAR J. BORREVIK

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel prizes were awarded Monday to Dag Hammarskjold and Albert John Luthuli, a Negro leader in South Africa—two advocates of nonviolence in a violent world.

The 1961 peace award went to the late U.N. secretary-general. The 1960 peace prize was belatedly awarded to Luthuli for working to ease the effects of racial discrimination in South Africa.

Luthuli is a Zulu Christian leader who will be unable to receive the prize personally. The Norwegian committee which makes the peace awards noted that he is forbidden by South Africa's supremacy government to leave his village.

The U.N. secretary-general, who perished Sept. 18 on a peace mission to the Congo, was the first to receive the award posthumously. The prize, worth 250,232 kroner—\$49,640—will go to Hammarskjold's estate.

NO SPECIFIC EFFORT

No specific effort of Hammarskjold was mentioned by the committee, but it may well have been the work for peace in the Congo that finally cost him his life. Observers noted the committee broke with a past tendency to avoid controversial candidates. Hammarskjold had been under Communist-bloc attack for his Congo policies.

By organizing a U.N. force, Hammarskjold helped stem the chaos in the Congo after that African nation won independence June 30, 1960. The work, however, came too late for the committee to consider him in 1960.

Under rules governing peace prizes provided from the estate of Albert Nobel, inventor of dynamite, the list of candidates closes each Feb. 1.

Adlai E. Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was among those suggesting the peace prize for Hammarskjold.

"I applaud this award. Hammarskjold gave his life to build a community of men, where love and peace prevail over the forces of hate," Stevenson said Monday.

SECOND IN U.N.

Hammarskjold was the second U.N. official to win the prize. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, an American, won it in 1950 for his efforts in restoring peace in Palestine.

Bunche disclosed he had nominated Hammarskjold for the prize and added: "No nomination, I am certain, has ever been more natural or clear, for Mr. Hammarskjold has given new meaning and dimension to dedication and effective contribution to the cause of peace through brilliant statesmanship, great wisdom and rare courage."

One U.N. agency also has won the peace prize—the U.N. Office of the Committee for Refugees got it in 1954.

Four times after he took over as secretary-general in 1953, Hammarskjold stepped into explosive situations, acting under instructions from the United Nations.

In December of 1954 Hammarskjold flew to Peiping and arranged for the release of 11 U.S. airmen held by Red China since the Korean War.

Hammarskjold moved into the tinderbox of the Middle East twice in 1956. In the spring, he arranged a cease-fire that ended a series of border clashes between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Hammarskjold hurried back to the Middle East in the summer of 1956 when Britain, France and Israel attacked Egypt. He obtained a cease-fire and organized a U.N. Emergency Force of neutral-nation soldiers to maintain the peace.

The secretary-general used the same technique to bring some order to the Congo in 1960 when warring political factions threatened to rip the young nation to shreds.

UNFULFILLED MISSION

Peace in the Congo remained an unfulfilled mission for Hammarskjold. President Moise Tshombe of Katanga declared his province independent and refused to recognize the authority of the central government in Leopold-

ville. Katanga's army resisted when U.N. forces tried to carry out a U.N. mandate to oust Tshombe's white mercenaries. Hammarskjold died on a flight to see Tshombe and try to end the bloodshed.

In the words of Nobel's will, the committee chose Hammarskjold as the man who had "done the most or best to further brotherhood among peoples, to abolish or cut down the standing armies, and to create or further the work of peace congresses."

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STARTED IN '52

The congress started civil disobedience campaigns against racial discrimination in 1952. The government demanded Luthuli quit the organization. He refused and the government deposed him as tribal chief.

Luthuli has been detained intermittently since by South African authorities and the congress has been outlawed. He refused to join the bloody demonstrations against the white supremacy laws launched by the rival Pan-Africanist Congress last year. But he burned his pass book, required of all nonwhites, and urged his followers to do the same. For that he was arrested.

"In the fight against racial discrimination," said the peace committee's statement, "Luthuli always has advocated nonviolent methods."

"In 1960, the African National Congress was banned. The same year Luthuli was arrested. Today he lives as a peasant in his village. He has been forbidden to travel or take part in any meetings."

Nobel Prize *Atlanta Constitution* Awarded to **U.N. Chief**

By GUNNAR J. BORREVIK

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel prizes were awarded Monday to

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, SECRETARY GENERAL U N
AND

ALBERT JOHN LUTHULI, NEGRO LEADER IN SOUTH AFRICA

TWO ADVOCATES OF NONVIOLENCE

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Luthuli was awarded \$43,744 for working for peace in direct defiance of his government. The peace prize is normally awarded during a ceremony at Oslo University Dec. 10. But with no prospect for Luthuli's release, there was no word on what kind of ceremony would be planned.

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Bunche disclosed he had nominated Hammarskjold.

Nobel Prize in Medicine Won By Ear Researcher at Harvard

*Physicist Given the Award
for Experiment Showing
Movement of Sound*

By WERNER WISKARI
Special to The New York Times.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 19—A Harvard University physicist who specializes in the mechanism of hearing has won the 1961 Nobel Prize in medicine.

Dr. Georg von Békésy, who is 62 years old, was cited for work done more than three decades ago in Budapest. Dr. Békésy, who was born in Hungary, demonstrated experimentally how the spiral canal of the inner ear, known as the cochlea, differentiates between various sounds.

The prize money he will be given amounts this year to the equivalent of about \$48,300. His selection was announced today by the Royal Caroline Institute, which chooses the annual recipient of the medical or physiology prize.

Dr. von Békésy was acclaimed for having opened the way to major advances in the diagnosis and correction of damaged hearing.

Prior to his experiments, numerous theories had existed on how the ear worked.

The noted Nineteenth Century German scientists, Herman von Helmholtz, for example, had suggested that the basilar membrane in the inner ear contained fibres that were activated much like the strings of a piano. According to his theory, high sounds would cause the short fibres to vibrate and low sounds would affect longer ones.

Dr. von Békésy is credited with having been the first to look into the ear and to demonstrate with instruments what really happens.

Works Like Microphone

He showed that sounds produced no special tensions in the

fibres. Instead, he found that the cochlea worked much like a microphone in converting the mechanical energy of sound into the electrical or nervous impulses that the brain receives when a person hears.

Using a microscope and stroboscopic illumination, he could see that sounds set the entire membrane to vibrating. High tones would cause a wave to travel toward the base of the membrane and low tones would send it toward the other end.

The wave would have its greatest amplitude at that point on the membrane where the sound was registered. To see into the ear, he bored a hole until the membrane was uncovered. He made the waves visible and measurable with the aid of a salt solution containing aluminum and coal particles.

As a result, the scientist was able to see which point each sound would hit on its way to the brain. Such pinpointing of where sounds should be registered, a Royal Caroline Institute spokesman stressed today is imperative in studying hearing disorders.

Although the institute chose to honor Dr. Békésy for "his discoveries concerning the physical mechanisms of stimulation within the cochlea," it pointed out that his contributions did not stop.

"There is hardly any problem concerning the physical mechanics of acoustic stimulation," the institute said, "to which Dr. Békésy has not added clarity and understanding and this applies even to those cases in which the primary discoveries have been made by others."

He has demonstrated experimentally the function of each of the components of the three parts of the ear—the external, the middle and the internal. He has devised numerous instruments for use in his studies.

Dr. Békésy has also devised an audiometer to test the hearing function, especially of the cochlea. It can determine whether deafness is caused by damage to the ear or to damage to that part of the brain that is supposed to receive the impulses.

Dr. Békésy began his career in Hungary as a communications engineer working in the research laboratory of the Hungarian telephone system. But physiological acoustics soon became his main interest.

After the Communists came to power, he moved to Stock-

1961 NOBEL PRIZE (IN MEDICINE) AWARDED TO- DR. GEORG VON BEKESY

holm and worked for two years at the institute that awarded him the Nobel Prize. It was here that he constructed his audiometer.

In 1949, he went to Harvard University.

The award is the first of the prizes to be announced this year under the terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The literature prize will be announced next Thursday. The awards for achievements in physics and chemistry are expected on Nov. 2.

The Nobel Peace Prize—if one is awarded—will be announced in Oslo. There was none last year.

The four prizes announced here will be presented to the winners by King Gustaf VI Adolf at special ceremony Dec. 10. If there is a peace prize it will be presented at the same time, but in Oslo.

Award Surprises Physicist

Dr. von Békésy reacted with surprise when he was informed that he had won the Nobel Prize in medicine.

He had just entered the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where he was about to receive an award from the Deafness Research Foundation.

"I didn't know about the Nobel," he said. "It's very fine."

Later the physicist declared: "If you stay alive long enough, you'll get the prize." Shortly afterwards, said modestly, "There are more scientists who would merit the award, so it is a question of chance—somewhat."

Work Termed Ingenious

The work that won Dr. von Békésy this year's Nobel Prize in medicine has provided the basis for most of what is known today about the mechanisms of hearing.

His work has extended this knowledge far beyond a simple description of the way sound is transformed into electrical nerve impulses for transmission to the brain.

More important and basic, Dr. von Békésy's "ingenious" experiments have elucidated the mechanisms by which the information that sounds contain is conveyed to the seat of intelligence.

"Ingenious" was the word used by Dr. S. S. Stevens, a colleague of Dr. von Békésy's to describe the quality of this work. Dr. Stevens is the director of Harvard's psycho-acoustic laboratory in which Dr. von



The New York Times

Dr. Georg von Békésy

Békésy works as a senior research fellow.

Discoveries made over the last forty years or so by the Hungarian-born physicist give substance to aspects of the hearing mechanisms which have long been known.

Although Dr. von Békésy was trained as a physicist, his research has carried him into the fields of acoustics, anatomy, physiology, electrical theory and psychology.

His studies have been confined primarily to what is generally called "pure" science.

"He isn't interested particularly in practical applications of his work, just in working out these problems," Dr. Stevens said.

Nevertheless, some of Dr. von Békésy's discoveries have led to "hardware." The "Békésy audiometer," a device widely used to measure a person's hearing ability, is one.

In 1958, Dr. von Békésy told a psychology meeting in Philadelphia that his studies of the cochlea might have some operational use after all. His discovery of its behavior led him to conceive a way in which deaf persons might be helped to hear through their skin.

6 1961

RACE RELATIONS AWARD

**Emperor to Receive
Race Relations Award**

The George Washington Carver Memorial Institute has chosen Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, as the recipient of its Gold Award for 1960 for outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare.

The presentation of the award will take place in Addis Ababa, international headquarters for this year's observance of Carver Day, Jan 5.

6 1961

RUSSWURM AWARDS

Combs, Wyatt Receive 1961 NNPA Awards

By Frank L. Stanley, Sr.,

Chairman, National Negro Newspaper Week

The National Newspaper Publishers Association in observance of the 134th Anniversary of the Negro press has cited fifteen individuals as Russwurm Award Winners.

The group includes three Governors, one college president, one social scientist, six students, a union president, a member of President Kennedy's White House staff, a world's champion amateur athlete, and a philanthropist.

Several of these honorees will appear on television and radio



Lt. Gov. Wyatt



Wilma Rudolph

during the 23rd annual celebration of National Negro Newspaper Week, March 19-25.

The Russwurm award is named for John Russwurm, editor of the first Negro newspaper, FREEDOM'S JOURNAL. Editor Russwurm also was the first Negro college graduate in America. The citation reads:

"In recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for

1961 RUSSWURM WINNERS

Former Governor Leroy Collins of Florida — For giving forthright endorsement to food services desegregation.

Governor Bert T. Combs and Lieutenant Governor Wilson W. Wyatt of Kentucky — For sponsoring and successfully enacting by state law, a state commission on Human Rights with budget and professional staff the first created by any state Legislature in the south. Cited additionally for enacting non-discrimination in state employment.

Lester B. Granger, retiring executive director of the National Urban League — For distinguished national and international leadership to the cause of human decency.

Andrew T. Hatcher, Associate Press Secretary of the White House — In recognition of a notable career in journalism which led to appointment to the second highest press secretarial post of the President's staff.

A. Philip Randolph, union president — For continuous dynamic leadership in the labor arena, and as prime mover in founding of Negro American Labor Council.

Wilma Rudolph, track champion, Tennessee A & I State University — For winning three gold medals in World Olympic games and repeated record-breaking performances.

Dr. James Nabrit, president, Howard University — For contributions, guidance and assistance in innumerable litigation suits in Civil Rights during his tenure as dean of School of Law, Howard University.

Mary Louise Hooper, San Francisco, Calif. — For unselfish contributions of time and money to the cause of the advancement of Africans. West Coast representative of African Defense Fund formerly South African Defense Fund.

Joint Honor: Ezell Blair, Jr., Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeill, and David Richmond, students at A & T College, Greensboro, N. C. — For having initiated sit-ins.



Lester Granger

Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter, students at the University of Georgia — For the "statesman-like" manner in which they confronted situations of unrest upon entering University of Georgia.



Gov. Combs

Publishers honor 15 in 10 awards

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The National Newspaper Publishers Association last week announced 10 awards to 15 persons in memory of John Russwurm, founder of "Freedom's Journal," first published in NYC on March 6, 1827.

Individual awards were made to former Gov. Leroy Collins for his approach to integration in Florida, Andrew T. Hatcher, for his scholarly career in journalism which led to his appointment as White House associate secretary;

MRS. LOUISE HOOPER of San Francisco, for her work in behalf of the welfare of native Africans in South Africa; Dr. James Nabrit, president of Howard University, for his work on the civil rights front; A. Philip Randolph, for his work in labor;

And Miss Wilma Rudolph of Tennessee State University, for accomplishments in track; and Lester B. Granger, retiring head of Urban League, for leadership in social welfare.

CITED AS a group were Ezell Blair Jr., Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeill and David Richmond of North Carolina A. and T. College, for having initiated the student sit-ins;

Gov. Bert Combs and Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt of Kentucky, for leadership in the establishing of a merit system in state government and a Human Rights Commission;

And also Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, first of their race to enroll at the University of Georgia.

Atlanta Daily World **NNPA Announces Ten Awards** *Atlanta, Ga.* **In Memory Of John Russwurm**

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—As the nation paid tribute to the appearance of the first Negro newspaper in the United States, the Public Affairs Committee of the National Newspaper Publishers Association announced from the office of its chairman, Frank L. Stanley, ten Russwurm Awards had been made in memory of the founder of Freedom's Journal, first published at New York City on March 16, 1827.

According to Mr. Stanley, editor-publisher, The Louisville Defender, NNPA considers the recipients of its awards as being the persons having made the most outstanding contributions to race relations during 1960. Seven persons in the group were cited individually, while the Governor and Lt. Governor of Kentucky, four youthful sit-inners and two students at the University of Georgia received joint honors. Seven of the fifteen honorees are either teenagers or young adults. Former Florida Governor, Leroy Collins, National Association of Broadcasters, Washington, D. C. was cited for his forthright approach with respect to use of public facilities and his pointment of an effective bi-racial Florida Committee which gave positive exploration to the delicate problem. Four North Carolina and I. College students — Ezell Blair, Jr., Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeill and David Richmond received recognition for having initiated the student sit-ins.

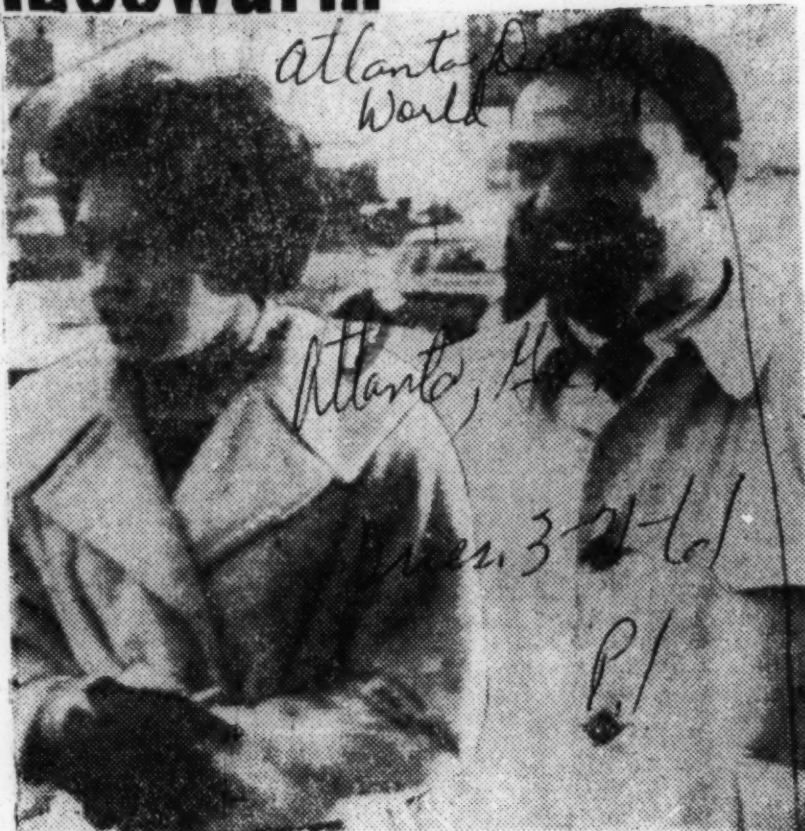
Governor Bert Combs shares honors with his Lt. Governor Wyatt, Kentucky, for their leadership in the enactment of laws establishing a merit system in state government employment and the establishment of the first State Human Rights Commission with paid staff, operating funds at Capitol building office facilities. Lester B. Granter, retiring executive head of the National Urban League, made the Russwurm roll call in recognition of his untiring and devoted leadership in the nationwide social welfare agency.

Atlanta youths, Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton Holmes, first Negro students to enroll at the University of Georgia, were named for their unrepachable conduct and courage in facing unanticipated situations at the 175-year-old Athens institution. The Hunter-Holmes incident led to the abolishment of a Georgia legislative pro-

viso which permitted the state's governor to withhold state funds from desegregated public institutions. Andrew T. Hatcher, White House associate press secretary and former San Francisco newspaperman, received NNPA nod in tribute to his scholarly approach to journalism in 1960. Seven persons in the group were cited individually, while the Governor and Lt. Governor of Kentucky, four youthful sit-inners and two students at the University of Georgia received joint honors. Seven of the fifteen honorees are either teenagers or young adults. Former Florida Governor, Leroy Collins, National Association of Broadcasters, Washington, D. C. was cited for his forthright approach with respect to use of public facilities and his pointment of an effective bi-racial Florida Committee which gave positive exploration to the delicate problem. Four North Carolina and I. College students — Ezell Blair, Jr., Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeill and David Richmond received recognition for having initiated the student sit-ins.

Dr. James Nabrit, president, Howard University, joined honorees' list for his long-time, "behind-the-scenes" support and guidance in a series of legal encounters on the civil rights front. Over the period of two decades, the former Howard University School of Law dean has given scholarly and wise legal advice to associates and former students in their civil rights cases. Labor leader A. Philip Randolph, a veteran of social action, received honor for his courage to encounter with labor movement powers and as prime mover in the founding of the American Negro Labor Council — an instrument to assure fuller participation for all workers in the labor arena.

Three-Gold-Medal winner, Miss Wilma Rudolph, the Tennessee flash, from Tennessee A. and I. University, and undoubtedly the world's fastest woman, is named to the honor roll in support of her exploits at the 1960 Rome Olympics. "Miss Rudolph," notes Mr. Stanley, "might well appear at the top of our Russwurm Honor Roll, but for the fact that NNPA feels that in their own right each of its honorees deserves top listing for contributions to racial progress in 1960."



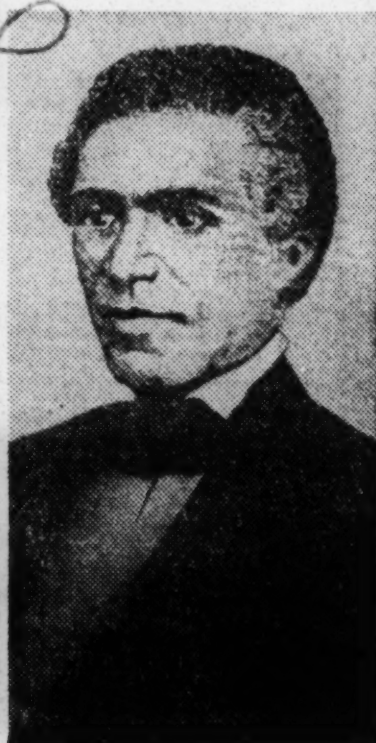
CHARLAYNE HUNTER

HAMILTON HOLMES

Journal & Guide
John B. Russwurm
Award Winners
Norfolk, Va. / Ant. 3-25-61



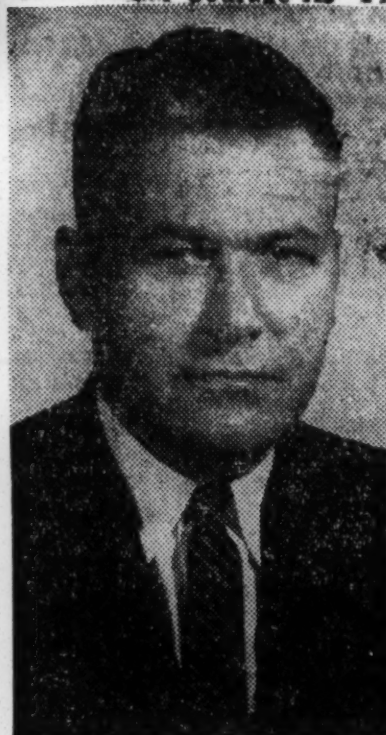
LESTER GRANGER
 Devoted Leadership



JOHN B. RUSSWURM
 First Negro Newspaper



MISS CHARLAYNE HUNTER AND HAMILTON HOLMES
 For Courage As "Firsts" At U. of Georgia



GOV. BERT COMBS AND LT. GOV. WILSON WYATT
 Established First State Human Rights Commission



DR. JAMES NABRIT
 "Behind Scenes" Support



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
 Labor Contributions



GOV. LEROY COLLINS
 Fortright Approach



WILMA RUDOLPH
 World Record Breaker

President Kennedy receives Savannah Y service award

The Afro-American 4-16-61
Baltimore 4-16-61

WASHINGTON test by the YMCA branch which helps needy youth across the world.

A delegation from West Broad Street YMCA of Savannah, Ga., presented President John F. Kennedy and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, with "Service of Youth" plaques in ceremonies at the White House Friday, 4-8-61.

White House aide Frank Reeves, who also received a "distinguished service" award, accepted for the President, and Mr. Hoover was on hand to accept his award in person.

Wilton C. Scott, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Savannah State College and public relations chairman for the YMCA board of management, presided at the short ceremonies at the White House and FBI offices.

* * *

THE DELEGATION was in the nation's capital in connection with a YMCA World Services tour to Washington and the United Nations in NYC.

Also, before leaving Washington, a Century Club membership certificate was given to Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Clifford Carter, administrative assistant to Mr. Johnson for 20 years, received the award for the Vice President.

A Century Club membership also was given to the State Department. Temple Wanemaker, director of public services who lectured on "A Current Look at U.S. Foreign Policy," received the plaque on behalf of the Department.

* * *

AMONG THOSE on the tour were "Mr. and Miss YMCA World Services," winners of the annual con-

An Alfred E. Beach Junior High School pupil, Nathaniel Smalls of Savannah, was winner of the Mr. YMCA World Services contest while Gracie Lee Kelly of Bethune Elementary School in Folkston, Ga., was winner of Miss YMCA World Services.



Whetstone.

SILVER BEAVER AWARD — Left to right: W. W. Whetstone, district chairman of the Birmingham Council of the Boy Scouts of America; Charles C. Gardner, 1961 Silver Beaver recipient and Mrs. Mary Gardner, wife of the honoree.

Awarding of the Silver Beaver, highest citation in scouting, to Scoutmaster Charles C. Gardner, Troop 164, was the highlight of the Annual Recognition Banquet Friday night, Feb. 10 held at the A. G. Gaston Lounge during the 51st Anniversary of celebration of the Boy Scout movement. Troop 164 is sponsored by the South Elyton Civic League of which Clarence Lee Price is the president.

W. W. Whetstone, district chairman and a former recipient of the Silver Beaver made the Silver Beaver presentation to Mr. Gardner while his wife, Mrs. Mary Gardner, looks on with approving sincerity. Mr. Gardner is the seventh person from the Jefferson County area to receive the coveted citation. Other Silver Beaver recipients include E. R. Johnson (deceased); L. C. Hood (Fairfield); William H. Childs, Dr. W. J. Dowdell (Bessemer); E. W. Williams and Mr.

Bennie James Harris, featured speaker, lauded the volunteer workers and reminded them, "to live is to serve."



The Pittsburgh Courier
SCOUT LEADER CITED — Dr. James H. M. Henderson, chairman of the Carver Division, Boy Scouts of America, wears a smile and the Silver Beaver Scout Award, the highest local council award possible to an adult volunteer scout worker. Dr. Henderson, head of the biology department at Tuskegee Institute, was

presented the award at a recent appreciation banquet of the Tukabatchee Council of the Boy Scouts of America, in Montgomery, Ala. Looking on are Mrs. J. H. M. Henderson, Ernell Hill, district executive, and Jack Grady, Scout executive, presenting the citation to Dr. Henderson.

SPINGARN MEDAL
NAACP 46th SPINGARN MEDAL

DR. KENNETH B. CLARK



FOR NOBLE SCHOLARSHIP AND COMPASSION—
Dr. Kenneth B. Clark was recipient of the NAACP's 46th Spingarn Medal for "distinguished merit and achievement" at the Association's 52nd annual convention in Philadelphia recently. He is professor of psychology at the College of the City of New York and was cited for

the work he did in preparing the social science document which contributed significantly to the historic Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, banning segregation in public education.

From left are his mother, Mrs. C. C. Austin, Dr. Clark, his daughter, Kate, and wife, Dr. Mamie Clark.

Dr. Kenneth Clark, Psychologist, Wins 46th Spingarn Medal

NEW YORK — The noted psychologist, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, has been chosen as the 46th Spingarn Medalist, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, announced this week.

Presentation of the medal, awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement will be made in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, July 16 during the closing meeting of the Association's annual convention which will be held in that city from July 10 through July 16.

Dr. Clark is a professor of psychology at the City College of New York. He is also a founder and director of Manhattan's Northside Center for Child Development, an institution which aids disturbed children.

The eminent psychologist has not only achieved national fame in his profession, but has also demonstrated his devotion to the cause of human freedom.

He gave invaluable testimony as to the damaging effects of Jim Crow public education upon the minds of both white and Negro pupils in the legal cases leading to the historic Supreme Court school desegregation decision of May 17, 1954.

Dr. Clark contributed unstintingly of his time and ingenuity in the preparation of the cases for the Supreme Court, and also assembled a formidable array of social scientists whose clear and forceful presentation made possible the formulation of the historic legal principle invalidating the old "separate but equal" doctrine.

The group's findings were concurred in by the Court and cited in its written edict.

Rafer Johnson Wins Sullivan Award; Wilma Second

Sullivan Poll Results

Standing of the leaders in the Sullivan Award poll, with first places given in parentheses:

1—Rafer Johnson, Los Angeles, decathlon (233)	1611
2—Wilma Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn., track (103)	1079
3—Jeff Farrell, Wichita, Kan., swimming (85)	702
4—Chris Von Saltza, Saratoga, Calif., swimming (50)	585
5—Tommy Kono, Honolulu, weightlifting (43)	402
6—Don Bragg, Pennsville, N. J., pole vault (34)	385
7—Dave Sime, Durham, N. C., sprints (31)	291
8—Jerry Lucas, Middletown, O., basketball (30)	275
9—Terry McCann, Tulsa, Okla., wrestling (12)	131
10—Mike Troy, Indianapolis, swimming (14)	127

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP). — At Rome, Johnson was selected to carry the United States flag around athlete in the world, won the 1960 James E. Sullivan Amateur Athletic Union Memorial Trophy Saturday.

Johnson, world record-holder and Olympic decathlon champion, beat out Wilma Rudolph, also an Olympic star, by taking 233 first places in 635 ballots for 1611 points. Miss Rudolph had 103 first places and 1079 points. Jeff Farrell, the same Wichita, Kan., swimmer, was third with 85 firsts and 702 points.

Sports writers and amateur sports leaders throughout the country constituted the jury. Johnson comes from Kingsbury, Calif., and went to the University of California at Los Angeles. He fought his way back to the top of the sports world after a serious leg injury, setting the world decathlon with 8683 points. He won the Rome Olympics after an uphill battle against C. K. Yang of Nationalist China, with Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov third.

Johnson set an Olympic record of 8392 points. Yang scored 8334 and actually beat Johnson in seven of the 10 events. Kuznetsov was third with 7809.

Miss Rudolph, of Tennessee A. and I., the runnerup, won three Olympic gold medals in track. Farrell, one of the world's greatest swimmers, won two gold medals. He insisted on qualifying for the team through the regular tryouts despite an appendectomy six days before the trials.



AP Wirephoto
Rafer Johnson, winner of the Sullivan award, gets the news from director Philip Dunne (right) and actress Robin Raymond on a Hollywood set where the great decathlon star is now working in a film called "Wild in the Country."

6 1961

SKOKIE CLERICS TO GET RACIAL PEACE AWARDS

Four Skokie clergymen who eased tensions that were created when a Negro couple moved into that suburb last winter will receive Thomas J. Crowe awards today from the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

The citations for giving their community "outstanding leadership during a critical racial crisis" will be presented at the council's annual communion breakfast at 11 a. m. in the Palmer House.

It will follow a mass for council members and their friends at 9:30 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic chapel, 47 E. Van Buren st.

Two Recipients Rabbis

The clergymen to be honored are the Rev. Ray Bond, minister of Central Methodist church; Rabbi Sidney J. Jacobs, spiritual leader of Niles Township Jewish congregation; the Rev. Arthur Sauer, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church; and Rabbi Karl Weiner, spiritual leader of Temple Judea, all of Skokie.

Other award winners are Thurgood Marshall, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense and Education Foundation, recently nominated for a federal judicial post; De La Salle High school, and the Organization for the Southwest Community.

The school is being cited for "an outstanding policy and program of racial integration in all phases of its school life." The community group was described by the council as working "for a community of high standards open to all, and against violence, tension and panic flight."

Laud Negro as Strategist

Marshall was chosen for the honor as "the brilliant leader and strategist of the N. A. A. C. P. legal campaign which has done so much to revolutionize race relations in American

THOMAS J. CROWE AWARDS CATHOLIC INTERRACIAL COUNCIL OF CHICAGO

society and to strengthen the protection for civil rights." The awards, named for one of the first presidents of the council, are given annually to individuals, groups, or institutions that, in the council's opinion, have distinguished themselves in the cause of interracial justice and charity.

The principal speaker at the communion breakfast will be the Rev. George H. Dunne, a Jesuit who has written numerous articles about racial segregation.